Saint Andrew's College Review

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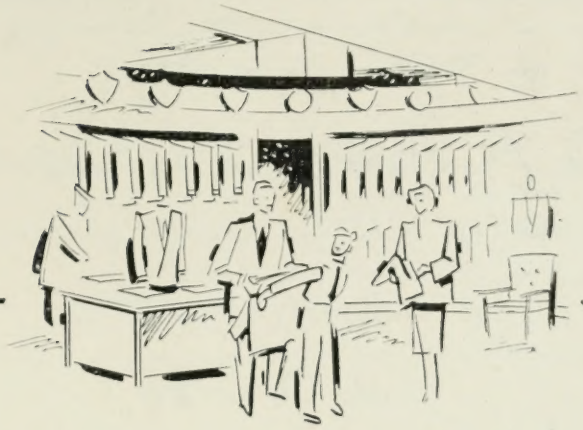

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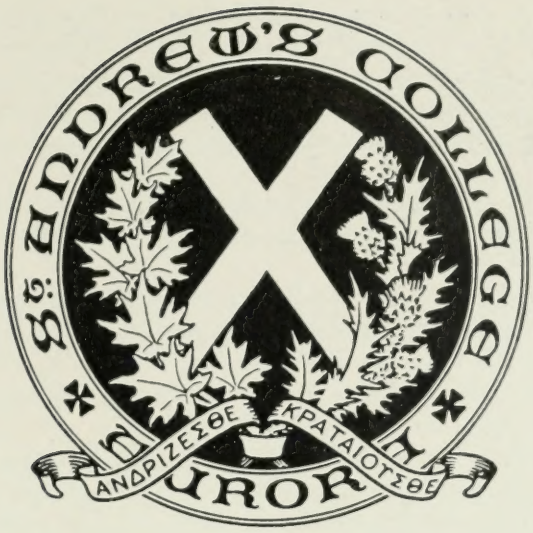


EDITORIAL

ALTHOUGH we have reached only the half-way mark of our school year, the school as a whole is to be heartily congratulated on the magnificent progress it has made in the various activities which have taken place on the campus since the beginning of the Autumn term. Perhaps, this year more than any other, the school's progress has been indicated by the exceptional spirit demonstrated by both the boys and masters.

At the beginning of our fifty-first year we shall not endeavour to give even a brief resume of the highlights of the first half century of the school's existence, nor shall we follow the pattern of most editors by rendering an account of the college's activities this term. We should, however, like to mention the school's Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign for funds, a campaign which appears to us to be one of the most important to have been initiated by any private school in Canada.

It would be a wonderful thing if boys, who, for financial and other reasons, are unable to attend Saint Andrew's College, could do so after proving themselves worthy of the scholarships which the school is hoping to offer in the near future. The school is striving to make it possible, for boys, of the type that will benefit from the many opportunities put forth at Saint Andrew's, to come here. The need for squash courts, tennis courts and a cinder track are not pressing, but we feel that with these and other such facilities the school would derive infinite benefit. We are

gratified to know that a plan which will enable our masters to retire with a certain amount of security has been put in force. The present generation of boys at Saint Andrew's sincerely hopes that, with the aid of our Old Boys and all those who believe in colleges such as ours for an education second to none, the Campaign Committee will soon realize its objective.

The REVIEW wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Adamson, Mr. Greig and Mr. Del Grande who have joined the ranks of the school's teaching staff this year.

Mr. Greig is teaching in the Senior Science Department. Previous to his arrival at Saint Andrew's, Mr. Greig was connected with the Science Department of the Rehabilitation School of Toronto as well as with the University of Toronto at Ajax. We are indeed fortunate in having such a distinguished scholar on our faculty.

Mr. Del Grande has taken over the Senior Mathematics Department. He was formerly a physical education instructor at the University of Toronto and before coming to Saint Andrew's taught at Kitchener Collegiate, the Rehabilitation School of Toronto and was a lecturer in Mathematics at U. of T., Ajax. We would also like to welcome Mr. Del Grande's charming wife and we hope that their association with Saint Andrew's will be a long and happy one.

* * *

Mr. Adamson, an Old Boy of the College, has taken up teaching duties in our Lower School. We are indebted to Mr. Adamson for his assistance with the Lower School athletics. We hope that his stay will be a lengthy one.

The REVIEW congratulates Mr. Norman Lane who was in charge of the Mathematics Department at Saint Andrew's College last year on his appointment as Associate Professor of Mathematics at Acadia University. Mr. Austin Marden who taught Upper School Physics last year, has also left us to join the faculty at Cornell University. We wish him great success.

We wish to congratulate the members of last year's Upper Sixth for the exceptional showing they made in the Departmental Examinations. Ninety-four percent of the papers written were passed.

Finally, the REVIEW wishes every boy and master a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

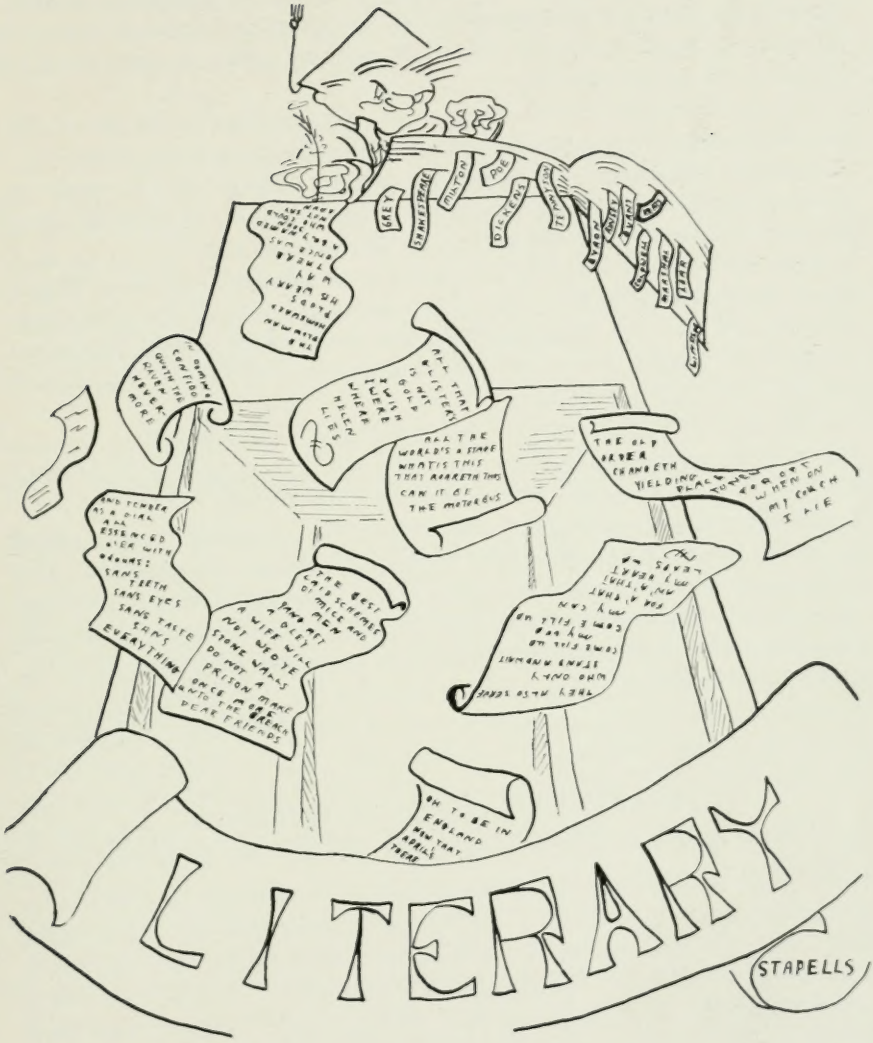
THE VERY REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, M.A., L,D., LL.D.

We regret to report the death of Dr. J. R. P. Sclater who for many years was a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College. Dr. Sclater was a frequent visitor to the college and addressed the boys of the school on many occasions at Sunday night chapel services and on Prize Days. Many of the present boys of the school will long remember the inspiring sermon he preached to us last year. We have indeed lost a true friend.

The Review is indebted to Dr. John Dow of Emmanuel College, Toronto, for the following outline of Dr. Sclater's life and work.

John Robert Paterson Sclater was born in Manchester, England, on 9th April, 1876. His dark hair and pale complexion he derived from his Orcadian ancestors, his father being a native of Kirkwall; his mother, Ellen Gentle Paterson, came from Stirlingshire, Scotland. Hulme Grammar School and the famous Owen's College, Manchester, gave him his earlier education not only in literature and science, but in sports, for which he had a ready aptitude. It was his prowess as a cricketer and his skill as a golfer that attracted to him some young Scottish schoolboys at Nairn, and their enthusiastic praise to an uncle indirectly led to his call to the New North Church, Edinburgh. At Cambridge University he was a lively member of the Emmanuel College boat crew, and later he coached the Edinburgh University boat team—as an aside from his work as a minister. But he was most outstanding as a speaker and debater, being elected to the coveted office of President of the Cambridge University Union, an honour that usually marks out a man for a distinguished parliamentary career. Indeed the dons urged him to go in for politics, for not only was the young student a ready speaker, but he was also an expert chairman of committees. He edited the *Granta*, the University magazine, and took part in so many activities that one wonders how he was able to read for honours as well. He felt the pull of his ancestry upon him and decided to enter the Presbyterian ministry: his father had been a missionary in South Africa and then a minister in Manchester, and his maternal grand-uncle Robert Paterson had planted the United Presbyterian Kirk on every island in the Orkneys and had written a commentary on the Epistle to the Romans. So J. R. P. Sclater read theology at Westminster College under Oswald Dykes and John Skinner, and after a short ministry at Derby he was called to Edinburgh to succeed Dr. John Kelman in what had become the student church there, the New North. There for fifteen years he preached to a largely student congregation drawn from all parts of the Empire. Long queues used to line up for the opening of doors long before the evening service began, and the day closed with a Bible Class of about 600 young people when he lectured informally on Dante, Browning, Meredith, Bunyan, and other religious

classics. He was the unofficial adviser of countless students: round his table on Sunday evenings at informal suppers used to sit many who later became leaders in their professions in many lands. He was Chaplain to the 9th Royal Scots, the Dandy Ninth, and never was a man more disappointed than he that he was not allowed to go with them to the field in 1914. Later on, however, he served as a Chaplain in France and with the Y.M.C.A. Two volumes, *The Eve of Battle* and *God and the Soldier* (with Dr. Norman Maclean), contain addresses to the troops. *The Enterprise of Life* gives examples of his Edinburgh preaching. The long strain of the first war and an unbroken pastorate of fifteen years given without stint had undermined his sturdy constitution, and after a critical illness he sought a change of sphere and came to Canada in 1924. After a short ministry in Parkdale he was called to Old St. Andrews Church, the pulpit of which became his throne for 25 years. He declined invitations to many other pulpits in U.S.A. and in Britain. Harvard kept him on their Board of Preachers past the usual limit of years, and Yale called him to give the Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching. Offers of professorships he turned down; for he loved preaching and people and felt that was his life work. In later years he gave much of his thought and energy to drawing the Christian Churches closer together, and for two years he was Moderator of the United Church of Canada. He excelled as a witty speaker, as a moving preacher, as a ready writer; but above all he was a man's man, loving life and giving himself in friendship and good fellowship to all sorts and conditions.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CANADIANS ARE LUCKY

This Canada of ours is literally filled with unnoticed wonders, unnoticed that is, by those who do not try to observe them, and who do not care to take notice of them. However, whether Canada's virtues are apparent to us or not, they are still present. Let us now make ourselves interested enough in Canada's natural assets, to stop to think of them for a few moments on an autumn day.

We have decided to take a trip to the ever-present woods whose trees may have seen the country's earliest explorers and natives, and who, if they could talk, could tell us many exciting stories. As we enter the woods a fresh breeze passes through our hair and we can smell the dying leaves and hear the crackling of twigs beneath our feet.

We walk for a short distance into the woods and, becoming slightly tired, we sit down at the foot of a huge maple tree. Our gaze turns upwards and we see hanging from the tree's massive boughs, leaves, crimson red, bright yellow and sparkling orange. Each leaf is so beautiful that it is a picture in itself.

The next thing that catches our wondering eyes is the deep, sea blue sky. How soft it seems! Now and then a white, billowing cloud drifts by, and we feel as though we could sleep there forever.

Finally, we rise to our feet and as we walk along the Persian carpet of leaves, we hear the twittering birds, and chippering squirrels. Our thoughts drift back to the maple tree and then we discover that even nature is loyal to its country, the leaves, red; the clouds, white; and the sky, blue. We bend our path homewards, lost in thought. Yes, Canadians are lucky!

J. G. McKee, Form IV.

THREE FIFTH FORM BOYS ON "THE TRUE MEANING OF SCHOOL SPIRIT"

Most boys, if asked to define school spirit, would cite such things as cheer practices, "pep" rallies and noisy demonstrations. Now these things may be important in building up school spirit but they are not in themselves school spirit. What then is school spirit? It is an inner force which impels boys to cheer for their school team—to cheer until their throats are raw and their voices hoarse. It is a power that makes a team fight harder when it is losing a game. It is something that drives a team to superhuman efforts. Real school spirit is a natural loyalty to our school—a loyalty that should increase every day that we attend school.

K.

School spirit is the ability to sacrifice our spare time in the interests of the school; to serve it in ways which may at the time seem insignificant; to honour and respect it at all times, especially when we are away from the school. Performing snake dances and burning dummies of opposing players is not school spirit but mass hysteria. We do not seem to realize that the time to defeat an opposing team is not the night before a game but during the game.

R.

School spirit is the combined efforts of every boy in the school to raise the moral, educational and physical standard of the school. This spirit is shown in the boy's enthusiasm on the playing field, his industry in the class room, his respect for authority and his self-discipline. If every boy does not try to co-operate with his school-mates and with the masters, Prefects and others in authority, then there will be a lowering of that intangible thing that is known as "School Spirit".

L.

A GENERAL STORE IN RURAL QUEBEC

During my wanderings in the Province of Quebec I have seen many general stores, but the one that sticks in my mind most is one in Rivière Mailloux, a small village on the St. Lawrence and about eighty-six miles north-east of Quebec City. From the outside the store is quaint, but not too impressive. The walls are of brown clapboard, and along the front is a rickety porch that seems to slant in five different directions. A flea-bitten dog reclines peacefully on the steps while a grey cat, its eyes shining in the dark, snoops around underneath. Nailed unceremoniously on the very front of the building are two signs, one reading "Try Buckingham", and the other, "Buvez la Bière Molson".

As you enter the store the screen door slams behind you, and everybody looks round to see who the stranger is. Greeting you are the mixed odours of fresh vegetables and perspiring people. In one corner two housewives exchange gossip while feeling for the best oranges in a crate, and their respective husbands stand in the centre of the room discussing crops and the weather. The store is lined with shelves containing everything from straw hats to stuffed olives, and several small children wander around playing with the merchandise and shouting to each other across the room, above the resounding clang of the ancient cash register on the counter.

Yet, among all this confusion, there is one person who lends to the place an atmosphere of quiet and peace; he is the storekeeper. Up past

his wrinkled brow and greyish white hair float clouds of fragrant-smelling smoke from an old corn-cob pipe. Under his grey woollen sweater is seen a white shirt open at the neck. (That is the fashion of the French-Canadian when dressing up.) His low mumbling voice makes a contrast with the spritely conversation of the country-folk, and his movements are slow and decisive. He keeps a constant eye on his customers and nothing that they do or say escapes him.

Truly, a store in rural Quebec provides an interesting study of the character of the French-Canadian people.

DUNTON.

BOATING

AT ONE time or another, nearly everybody in this modern world has enjoyed the sport of boating, and will vouch for its beneficial qualities. Boating in any form is both enjoyable and desirable. As you relax while sailing, motoring, or even rowing along on a quiet afternoon, your troubles and worries seem to drift away into the distance, leaving you carefree and content.

There are two principal ways of boating, by sail or by mechanical power; the latter being the more popular. This is, no doubt, because the motor makes it possible for even a landlubber to use a boat, without having to depend on the wind or to have any special knowledge of seamanship. Such mechanically-propelled boats range from the small punt with its outboard motor to large private yachts, palatial mansions capable of crossing the Atlantic.

However, the most interesting motor-boats are the racers. These highly-powered, well-designed "cracker boxes" are capable, in the larger classes, of up to 140 miles per hour. It is the smaller classes, though, that provide the most enjoyment for drivers and spectators alike. Races between these sixteen foot long boats, powered by "souped up" automobile engines, are extremely exciting as they bank up on the corners, skidding from side to side, finally straighten out and with half their hulls out of the water they thunder down to the finish.

Sailing, although not as popular as motor-boating, is nevertheless enjoyed immensely by its followers. One of the most peaceful things one can do on a quiet afternoon is to hoist the sails on a yacht or dinghy and then laze about for the rest of the day, absorbing the tranquillity of it, leaving yourself at peace with the world.

Boating is a sport which can be suited to one's need, a hobby which is at the same time beneficial and enjoyable, exciting and relaxing. It is, in fact, something that no one of us can afford to neglect.

SMART, LOWER VI.

WINDSOR

WINDSOR is a geographical term used to indicate a persistent cloud of smoke situated in the "Sun Parlor of Canada". It exists for the sole purpose of creating Ford cars and St. Andrew's Old Boys.

In 17?? the French established a mission to some benighted heathen on the south (Canadian) side of the Detroit River. In 1810, or thereabouts, the British established a boat-yard and built a fort downstream near Amherstburg. Having thus acquired the proper base-mixture of French and British population, Windsor blossomed around a ferry-crossing to Detroit.

Sandwich was founded by the Hudson's Bay Co. which established a post there. This first building is still standing. Some time afterwards, Walkerville was founded by Hiram Walker & Co., distillers. Their first products disappeared long ago.

The Grand Trunk Railroad made Windsor a terminus and gave Windsor its first taste of prosperity.

A short time after the turn of the century, Detroit business houses began establishing Canadian branches in Windsor. This inflow gave Canada her automotive industry and Windsor its future. To supplement this, a chemical industry was created around the salt deposits underlying the region.

The Americans also brought in some new ideas about farming. Tobacco and peaches are now among the main crops of the Essex County (Windsor) area. Although the harvest is not large, Windsor has a grove of two orange trees, possibly the northernmost in existence. The most interesting crop next year will be the several fields of cotton to be planted by a farmer near Harrow.

The less said about Windsor's climate the better. The whole subject can be covered by one word and the word is not "fine".

This is a factual account of my home-town. I hope it does not create too much of a rush to leave Toronto for Windsor's greener fields.

JOHNSTON

WHAT I CALL HOME

IT IS not only the big white barn and the attractive blue and white house that I call home, nor is it all of the two hundred acres we have. It is a tiny dell which is so beautiful that it could be called a recess of heaven. This marvellous little valley is far back in the depths of our property, secured from the outside world by a quarter of our five thousand pines. A poet once wrote, "one sheet of living snow". Although he was referring

to cherry blossoms, it could be applied to the daisies in this glorious valley. A small brook gurgles as it twists its way through the fringe of the forest that surrounds my dell.

To get to it I often have weathered rain, cold, and even snow. Why? Because it often helps me to have a better outlook on life and its quiet rests me. I forget the world and its hardships in this wonderland, and when I leave it I feel grateful to God for nature's beauty, noticed too little by us.

I think I like it best when a heavy blanket of snow has fallen and draped the evergreens with silver trimmings that sparkle in the sunshine.

This is my true home!

A. Campbell, IIIB

RETREAT

Backing away from danger is often the wisest move to make in many situations. One sees many illustrations of this in everyday life and it is my hope that this bit of strategy will be more widely used in future. I shall endeavour to show (with examples) just what advantages lie in a good wholesome retreat.

Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon and advanced towards Rome thus frightening Brutus and his cohorts into running for the boats and rowing like everything for Greece. Upon their arrival in Greece they did something or other which I can't quite remember and if I am not mistaken, Julius came charging after them, sore as all-get-out and either he cleaned up on them or else they escaped to Alexandria and now that I think of it, this isn't quite the example I was looking for. Nevertheless, it's nice to have some historical fact to back up your argument.

Getting back to the present day; I am of the opinion that it is a natural impulse for one to run away from nasty situations and it is the mismanagement of this running away that has got my back up. As a general rule, a retreat should be made when no one is looking. This does away with embarrassing explanations at the time of the retreat and gives one time to contrive a plausible excuse ie. bath running over, shoes need shining, or just a good old reliable such as: "Didn't you see me? Oh, I was there all right but I got locked in the men's room by mistake". It is best to have a large stock of excuses on hand for such emergencies.

As an example, let us say that you have agreed to attend one of your wife's ladies club meetings. (You won't have 'agreed' but let's say that you have anyway.) Along about half-way through the meeting the president asks you to stand up and say a few words to the assembly. Impromptu public speaking, much less any kind of public speaking has never been your forte and now is the moment to blow the bugle and

retreat. At this moment the campaign may either be won or lost, depending upon the skill you exercise in attempting to fall back. There are two effective ways to beat a retreat in a position such as this. If you had any intelligence, you would have made your exit long ago but since you haven't, stand up suddenly and bellow, "The house is on fire"! In the stampede which will ensue it will be an easy matter to slip away unnoticed and when asked later what you meant by causing such a false alarm, you would be wise to say that it was just "a little joke—thought you girls wouldn't mind". The girls, who are all good sports, won't mind and you will be heralded as, "that funny husband of Mrs. Soandso". What if the girls aren't good sports? You should have thought of that a little earlier and changed your plans accordingly. As a matter of fact, if the girls aren't good sports, it would have been wise to actually have set the building on fire.

The alternative device to employ is common but good. When the crucial moment arrives, stand up quietly and walk towards the door saying, "I'll be right back". This will keep the ladies in suspense, waiting for you to reappear in the doorway loaded down with charts or other such props. But once outside the room, you will grab your hat and coat and make for another door. (Preferably the one leading to the street.) I have yet to think of an explanation for this ruse but feel confident in its practicability.

Perhaps it would be better if you retreated from life in general and became a monk. They have a nice tidy way of wearing their hair.

RAMSEY, LOWER VI.

I CAN SEE IT NOW

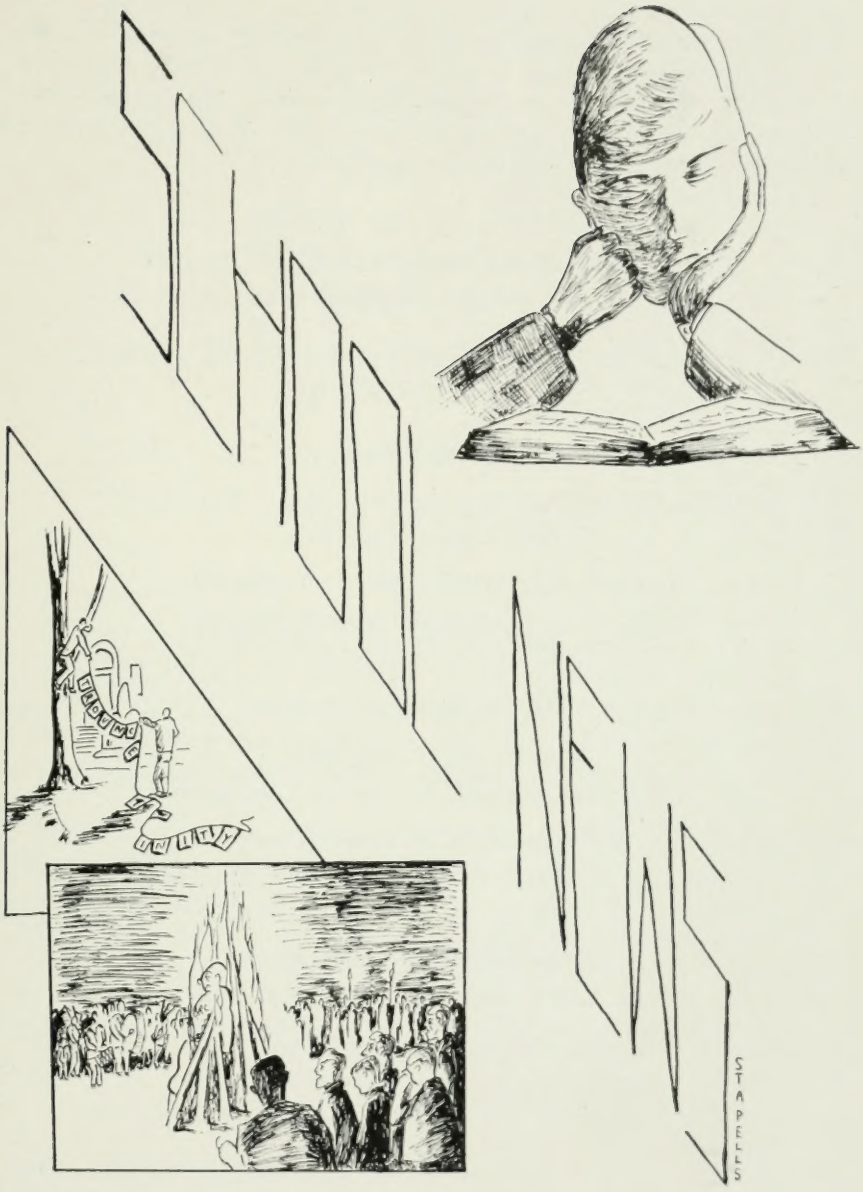
I can see it now.
Softly I see it, like a soft, floating cloud.
Like the vibrant hush of evening on a secluded lake.
I can see the high, rugged rocks, the sweet mossy banks.
I can smell the damp grass after the cool autumn rain.
I can hear the plaintive cry of the gull to his mate
As he dips and wheels over the chalky cliffs.
I can feel the aching beat of my heart when I gazed at the sunset,
Beautiful, grand, spiritual.
Sing, O ye senses!
Praise Him who gave you these.
Who gave you cool rain and whipping snow
Who gave you four seasons, each with its own savour.

The lazy summer quickly trickles by
The warm winds set the waves at play
The june-bugs make a droning in the sky
The boys are happy in their day.
Soft sand trickles through the toes,
The days are casual and slow.
And why it ends God in his wisdom knows,
Soon to present us with an autumn's glow.
The husky voices of the college lads
Jar the air as do they jar the ears;
The summer-softened youth re-dons his pads
And plays his game 'midst lusty, throaty cheers.
What tongue is able to describe
The vivid hues that cover many trees?
What race, what animal, what tribe
Can equal half the splendour shown by these?
And the winter's dogged, persistent step,
Has covered o'er the fields with ermine snow;
The frozen fields now lie in icy sleep
While fat pine logs upon the hearth stone glow.
This season many years ago
A shepherd watching o'er his vagrant sheep
Has heard the happy news, and lo!
Has seen the time when God his word did keep.

And then the spring, and with it many things,
Soft cool rain, and warmer southern winds,
The leaves, the buds, the song the robin sings,
My heart knows these, and these my heart befriends.
And thus they come, and thus they ever will
Each follows each, to make their yearly round;
The warn sun, the vivid tree are for us still
To thrill us, as to God our heart doth bound.

I can see it now,—
Thrilling, enchanting, beautiful, dazzling.
I can see it, yet it is invisible.
I can feel it, yet it is intangible.
It is not a tree or a rock.
It is life itself.
And I can see it now.

SOMERS, LOWER VI.


STAPELLS

CADET CORPS INSPECTION

THE Cadet Corps Inspection last spring was a veritable triumph. Every movement was executed with complete precision, and presented a colourful display. The demonstration of physical education included rifle calisthenics and box-horse and parallel bar work. At the conclusion of the inspection tea was served in the Arcade.

The order of events follow:

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE CADET CORPS
Affiliated with the 48th Highlanders of Canada

THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL INSPECTION
18th May, 1949, 2.30 p.m.

Visiting Officers

MAJOR GENERAL C. VOKES, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.,
G.O.C. Central Command

LIEUT. COLONEL M. E. GEORGE
Officer Commanding the 48th Highlanders

COLONEL R. S. TIMMIS, D.S.O.
A.D.C. to Maj. Gen. Vokes

CAPT. K. T. BUSBY
Cadet Training Officer, Central Command

Instructors of the Cadet Corps

Capt. J. L. Wright — Capt. J. A. Holmes
Major R. C. Gibb — Capt. J. S. Macfarlane

Officer Commanding the Corps
Cadet Major P. J. Errington

1. Reception of Visiting Officers. General Salute.
2. Inspection of the Corps by Major General Vokes.
3. March Past: (a) Column of Platoons, (b) Column of Route.
4. Advance in Review Order.
5. Demonstration of Platoon Weapons, Map Using, First Aid, Fieldcraft and Mutual Instruction.
6. Retreat by the band under Pipe Major E. H. Lindsay.
7. Demonstration of Physical Education.
8. Demonstration of Drill by the Precision Squad.

9. (a) Presentation of the Ellsworth Trophy to the best Platoon by Maj. Gen. Vokes, and of Capt. Wright's Cup to the best Cadet (Pte.) by Col. George and Capt. Holmes' cup for for best gymnast.
   (b) Remarks by Major General Vokes.
10. Photograph of the Corps.

THE FIFTIETH ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
10th June, 1949

Guest of honour—The Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D. (Headmaster, St. Andrew's College, 1900-1935)

THE SCHOOL HYMN

THE 122ND PSALM

PRAYERS

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

PRESENTATION OF THE LOWER SCHOOL PRIZES AND OF SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, JAMES S. DUNCAN, ESQ., C.M.G.

PRESENTATION OF RIFLE BY THE REGENT OF THE 48TH HIGHLANDERS' CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

PRESENTATION OF THE MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL PRIZES BY DR. MACDONALD

HYMN FOR THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

(Presented by Mr. J. S. Duncan)

Lower First: B. W. Thomson, 76.7%; Upper First: J. R. Garson, 77.2%; Upper Second: 1st, D. C. Lewis, 81.5%; 2nd, D. B. Mylrea, 78.9%; 3rd, E. A. P. Rowe, 77.4%; 4th, P. D. Strickland, 77.3%.

SPECIAL PRIZES—LOWER SCHOOL

Writing and Spelling Prize (Mr. Graham Campbell), D. C. Lewis.

Scripture Prize (Mr. J. L. Wright), D. B. Mylrea.

Drawing Prize, M. G. Clark.

Prize for Proficiency in English given by the late Mr. R. C. Kilgour, E. A. P. Rowe.

Music Prize (Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle), R. I. Vaughan.

SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES

Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for proficiency in shooting, highest aggregate (presented by Mrs. Darling, Regent of the Chapter), J. R. Crandall.

The Christie Cup given by Mrs. J. R. Christie for proficiency in shooting, 2nd highest aggregate, R. J. S. Fortune. (This and the following presented by J. S. Duncan.)

The Lawrence Crowe Medal for proficiency in shooting, in memory of Lawrence Crowe, an Old Boy, 3rd highest target, Colin Dugdale.

The Gordon Thorley Medal given by Mr. Gordon Thorley, an Old Boy, for proficiency in shooting, 3rd highest target, A. G. Stauble.

The Cricket Cup given by the Bermuda Old Boys to the most valuable member of the 1st XI and Cricket ball, hat trick in T.C.S. game to G. D. Hargreave.

Cricket ball, for exceptionally good work behind the wickets, H. F. H. Sedgewick.

Cricket bat, to captain of the team, P. J. Errington.

MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

(Presented by Dr. Macdonald)

An unusually large number of boys attained the standard, which is 75% over the year with double value attached to final results. 60% of all boys in the Middle and Upper schools obtained honours in the final examinations.

Form III: 1st, J. M. Mylrea I, 89.3%; 2nd, G. W. K. Roberts, 84.8%; 3rd, B. L. Cosby, 78.8%; 4th, H. Bickenbach, 77.0%; 5th, J. E. Trent II, 75.4%.

Form IV: 1st, M. M. Fisher, 89.5%; 2nd, D. M. Hector II, 79.1%; 3rd, W. M. E. Johnston, 77.4%; 4th, W. N. Richardson, 76.2%; 5th, J. S. Auld, 74.1%.

Form V: 1st, D. R. Hill I, 88.3%; 2nd, A. P. H. McLean, 81.6%; 3rd, A. G. Grant, 81.3%; 4th, R. I. Hector I, 78.4%; 5th, R. Atkin, 75.6%.

Lower VI: 1st, J. W. Dunton, 87.9%; 2nd, P. W. Young I, 81.9; 3rd, D. G. Trent I, 76.2%; 4th, H. Selby, 75.5%; 5th, A. E. Stapells, 74.0%; 6th, E. H. Lindsay, 73.8%.

Upper VI: 1st, W. C. Lawrence, 2nd, D. W. Wilson, 76.5% in 9 papers.

SPECIAL PRIZES—MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the guild for the best essay in Middle School Forms, W. P. Somers.

Music Prizes given in the Upper and Middle Schools by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle, Upper School, B. N. Watson, Middle School, R. T. Hector.

Special Music Appreciation Prize, Frederico Tamm.

Scripture Prize, Middle School: W. N. Richardson.

Prize for Chapel Reading, M. K. Ballentine.

The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English, D. G. Trent.

The Isabelle Cockshutt Prizes in History, originally given by Mrs. Henry Cockshutt and now presented by her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Schulman and Mrs. C. Eardley Wilmot, Upper VI: J. C. Crosbie; Lower VI: A. M. K. Hannan, C. B. Powter.

The Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy: E. J. Shirley.

The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association: D. W. Wilson.

The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson and Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld: G. D. Hargreave, J. W. Dunton.

Mrs. Langley's Prize, to a boy who in the opinion of the masters is deserving of some special recognition, and The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal, 2nd in Upper and Lower VI forms taken together: P. W. Young.

The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy, for greatest improvement in Mathematics, and The Chairman's Gold Medal presented by the Chairman of the Board to the boy who obtained highest standing in final examinations of Pass Matriculation, and The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, 1st in Upper and Lower VI forms taken together: J. W. Dunton.

The Review Prize given by four former editors of the School Magazine to the most valuable member of the Review staff, and The Charles

Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English, and The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School: G. A. E. Clarkson.

The Head Prefect's Prize, and The Macdonald Medal presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in athletics and studies alike: W. C. Lawrence.

The Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Upper VI: W. C. Lawrence, D. W. Wilson.

FIFTIETH ANNNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—MAY 28TH

THE whole of May 28th was devoted to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the school. There were two Cricket matches played—one by the first XI against the Old Boys, and the other by the "sons of Old Boys" against their fathers. Luncheon was served under a marquee on the quadrangle, and after the conclusion of the Cricket matches there was a short service in the chapel which was attended by far more people than the building was built to accommodate. At a tea served under the marquee a giant birthday cake was cut by the Captain of the Cadet Corps and cups were presented to the oldest Old Boy and the newest New Boy. Last year marked the completion of half a century's success as far as St. Andrew's was concerned, and it is hoped that the school will be just as prosperous for the next half-century.

OPERATION X-RAY—SEPT. 29TH, 1949

THE whole school trooped off to Aurora after lunch this afternoon to have their chests x-rayed, under the auspices of the National Sanitarium Association.

Boys in the 4th form were asking whether Mr. Ramsey (ahem) was going to have his chest x-rayed too. . . .

THE MARATHON—SEPT. 25TH, 1949

Sponsored by the Anti-Prefects Association

AFTER setting-up exercises conducted by Powter, the contestants, "Gal" Gallagher and "Hank" Wilmot, were dragged to the back field and the race was on! After an exciting three laps, Gallagher came across the

finish line leading by a comfortable five-and-a-half lengths; the next day, Wilmot reported to the Prefect's common room for "Boink". (Official starter: Ralph King. Off. timekeeper: Dunc McKinley.)

THE ELECTIONS—OCT. 7TH 1949

At an assembly of the entire Upper School the following officials were elected:

Literary Society: *President*, J. W. Dunton; *Vice-President*, D. G. Trent; *Secretary*, W. P. Somers.

Dance Committee: D. O. Doherty, R. J. Springer, and W. C. Kennedy.

Colour Committee: *President*, A. M. K. Hannan; *1st Vice-President*, J. C. C. Wansbrough; *2nd Vice-President*, R. R. I. Sutton; *Secretary*, F. F. D. Moores.

The Colour Committee decides which boys should be given colours for distinction in sports; up to last year only a few boys on each team received colours, but now the system has been changed, so that most of the boys who have played even a small part on a team are given colours in consideration of the fact that they have probably worked just as hard as anybody else.

The purpose of the Literary Society is to provide entertainment for the school. During the year several speakers are invited to give lectures which often turn out to be quite interesting, and occasionally a concert is given by visiting musicians. In addition to this the Society arranges debates, plays and movies.

The Dance Committee is put in charge of all dances at the school; there is to be an informal Football dance at half-term which has signs of being quite successful.

Half-Holiday: On Thursday, October 6th, Mr. Ketchum announced that there would be a half-holiday as requested by Dr. Macdonald on Prize Day. The dining room resounded with applause.

Librarians: The following were appointed school librarians for the year: D. G. Worling (*Head Librarian*), J. de la Macorra, A. G. Grant, J. W. Dunton, G. P. E. Clarkson, A. E. Stapells, D. G. Trent, A. P. H. McLean and E. H. Lindsay. Their responsibility is to keep the library in good condition and handle the borrowing of books; so far they seem to have done a very good job.

Chapel Boys: Those appointed to the position of Chapel Boys for this year were W. C. Kennedy, D. R. Hill I, R. E. Mossman I, J. de la Ma-

corra, D. G. Trent I, D. B. Donald, R. Atkin, D. R. McKinley, E. H. Lindsay, R. E. Stone, A. P. H. McLean and T. MacLennan. They are responsible for acting as Wardens for the Chapel, and there are two of them on duty each day. The position requires a great deal of work, and is one of a very distinctive nature.

CADETS

There have been relatively few cadet parades this autumn, but the Corps shows promises of doing well. This year Captain Wright's position has been taken over by Capt. Holmes; to Capt. Wright, farewell! and to Capt. Holmes, the best of luck!

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Monday, October 10th, 1949. A sunny but rather warm day for the race, which began at 10:30. Due to the fact that the bridge had fallen down over the summer, the course started by going through an opening in the hedge behind the field. While the smokers contented themselves with walking most of the way, the following came in with flying colours: 1st: Auld, Gold Medal (time: 20 min. 28 sec.); 2nd: Jones, Silver Medal; 3rd, Hill II, Bronze Medal; 4th: Hill I, Lower VIth cake (Mr. Garstang); 5th: Garcia, 5th team cake (Mr. Kendall); 6th: Ellershaw, 3rd team cake (Mr. Holmes); 7th: Crawford, 5th form cake (Mr. Gibb); 8th: Hannan, Prefects' cake (Mrs. Ketchum); 9th: Willis, Upper VIth cake (Mr. Greig); 10th: Young II, IVth form cake (Mr. Holden); 11th: Simpson, Wallace Clan cake (Mr. Laidlaw); 12th: Fisher, Montrose Clan cake (Mr. Ramsey); 13th: Kennedy, Bruce Clan cake (Mr. Goodman); 14th: Morris, Flavelle House cake (Mr. Macfarlane); 17th: Powter I, Douglas Clan cake (Mr. Tudball); 18th: Macorra, Memorial House cake (Mr. Del Grande). Clan standing: 1st, Wallace; 2nd, Douglas; 3rd, Bruce; 4th, Montrose.

"MOMENTS MUSICAUX"

On the second Sunday in the term Mr. Del Grande organized a sing-song in the Little Theatre after Chapel. Pete Hale was appointed Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Gibson presided at the piano. We sang some of the old songs, and the rest of the program was carried on extempore. Silva performed an intricate dance step on the stage, Malone interrupted the program to give a commercial and then Esson and Rodomar, accompanied by Hugo Tapp at the piano, went through a dance of a rather doubtful origin. To top off the evening's merriment, Messrs. Kendall, Del Grande and Gibb favoured the audience with an impressive rendition of "Loch Lomond".

The next week the program was made more interesting by the addition of some popular songs, a three piece orchestra (traps, ukulele and piano) and a treat of some milk and cookies at the end of the evening. Included in the course of events was a show presented by McKee, Campbell and Johnston.

By the third night the orchestra had expanded to include two trumpets, a soprano saxophone, traps and piano. The sing-songs have been discontinued until after half-term, but it is expected that they will continue on their way to success.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Peter Hale for all he has done to make our Sunday evenings so interesting.

"PEP RALLIES"

THE main pep rally of the year was the one on the night before the game at Ridley. The prefects made torches from sticks and sacking and soaked them in coal oil, and a bonfire was erected behind Flavelle House. The boys were granted short study, and after prayers everyone rushed over to "Andy". Ernie Willis was handy with his P.A. system, and co-operated with the prefects in keeping order. Preceded by the band the entire Upper school paraded around the quad a few times and then went back to see the bonfire; the Ridley players were burned one by one by Wansbrough, and the Ridley tiger was ceremoniously thrown in by A. E. Stapells. There followed more cheers and songs in front of Memorial House and then the assemblage dispersed to permit the First Team to get to sleep.

The next week another pep rally was held, organized by the school itself; through the generosity of Mr. Macfarlane the boys were again granted short study until 8:30. Torches and fires were not allowed, but a snake line was organized through the halls, followed by more cheering and songs in front of Memorial House.

At the express desire of the First Team, there was no pep rally before the Upper Canada game.

THE TUCK SHOP

DURING the Easter holidays of last year the Ladies' Guild gave the school a large sum of money to be used for the improvement of the Tuck Shop. Rubber tiling was laid on the floor, upholstered seats were put around the walls and the tables were topped with linoleum. A glass showcase was placed on the counter and behind it, after the wall had been taken out to provide more space, a cupboard with sliding glass doors. To the equipment was added a machine for toasting sandwiches and an ice cream freezer rented from Cousin's Dairy of Aurora. This arrangement allowed Mrs. Davis to avoid using her own kitchen and made her house more separate from the Shop itself. A vote of thanks is due to the members of the Ladies' Guild for their kind generosity and, might we add, to Mrs. Davis for all the good work she has done to keep the Tuck Shop on its feet.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LADIES' GUILD

ON November 7th the Annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held in the library. In the afternoon the members went on tours about the school conducted by the prefects, and were later entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum.

CHAPEL NOTES

September 18. The Rev. W. A. Cameron, former rector of Yorkminster Baptist Church, took as his text the verse, "He who ruleth his spirit is greater than he who taketh a city". He emphasized the fact that control of the inner self is of primary importance. In this modern age the more laws we make, the more laws we break; Mr. Cameron pointed out that laws would not be necessary if people were trained to rule their inner selves. Environment may help us to become good citizens, but many of the greatest men of the world have been products of harmful environments. They are the ones who have learned to control their inner selves, and we also should learn to make the best of the gifts with which we were born.

September 25. Canon J. W. McDonald took as his topic "The Bread of Life". To be normal human beings we must be hungry for God. If we do not reach out for God, we are sinners, but Christ, the Bread of Life, will redeem us.

October 2. Mr. Ramsey took his text from the story of David and Goliath. How great must have been the courage of this young lad who dared to defy such a huge giant; we all admire courage whether it is shown on the football field or on the battlefield. The course of life is not smooth; however we should greet our difficulties with fortitude and run to meet every problem.

October 9. Mr. V. C. Wansbrough took his theme from the great Thanksgiving hymn "Now Thank We All Our God". The Pilgrims depended on their harvests for immediate survival and we should remember those who are directly responsible for our crops and food. He reminded us that we at St. Andrew's have inherited the labours and accomplishments of others. In return we must contribute our utmost to the comfort and welfare of others, because from those to whom much is given, much is expected.

October 16. The Rev. K. D. Whatnough based his remarks on the question, "What kind of Church do we need?" Five thousand students were asked what they thought the Church represented. The two most common answers were: that the Church is a divine institution which gives inspiration; that it is a monument to human ignorance. He went on to describe the ancient Jewish Church, explaining that it was a men's church and women were not members of it. He told us how our Lord did not like the money changers in the Jewish temple. We should each have a church of our own to enjoy the pleasure and friendship of God.

October 23. The Rev. H. J. Watts spoke about the great mission work which the Christian Church carries on in the Orient. Two-thirds of the people in Japan have never heard of Christ; only one hundred years have elapsed since the first missions were established in Japan. Mr. Watts told us of the difficulties of the early church in that part of the world, and emphasized that we cannot solve our problems by might or money, but only by the spirit of God. He explained how all the western ideas of warfare and social development were introduced and ended by saying that we can never obtain peace until the people of the world know the message of the Prince of Peace.

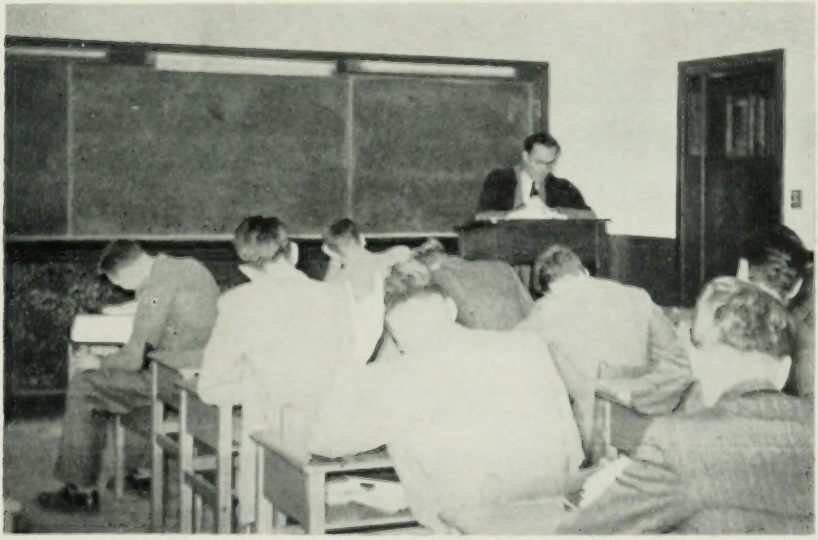
October 30. The Rev. William Mulligan, M.A., D.D., of Aurora spoke on forming the right philosophy of life; man's life does not consist of an abundance of things. He pointed out that when you want a recommendation from your Headmaster or minister he does not indicate how much money you have or who you are, but how reliable you are.

He summarized the ancient philosophies of the Epicureans and Stoics, and showed how the Christian religion combines them both.

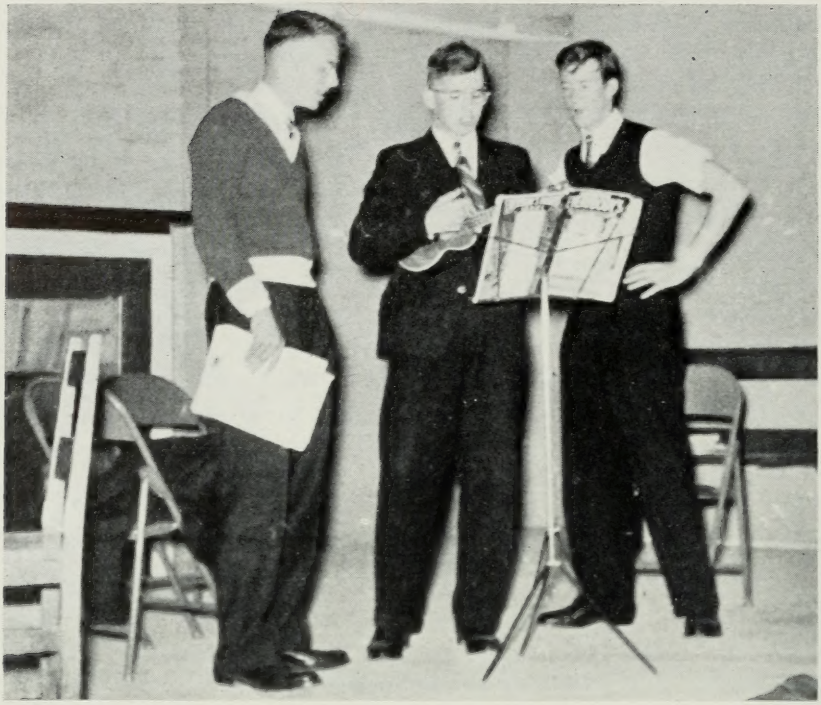
November 6. The Rev. N. A. Miller, M.A., B.D., took his text from the 7th chapter of St. Matthew: "and it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock". He compared the young people who are now planning their life to the builder who spends a long time and much money choosing and then constructing the right foundation for his building. Other people may start planning your life for you but the sooner you begin to make your own decisions, the easier it will be; then you will not be able to hold anyone else responsible for your achievements or your failures. We must keep adding to the foundations of our good works and our achievements so that we, like Cecil Rhodes, will be able to say, "so little done, so much to do".

The speakers for the last three Sundays of the term will be Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A., D.D., Archdeacon Heber Wilkinson and the Rev. C. W. Sowby, principal of Upper Canada College.

SUITED TO THEME

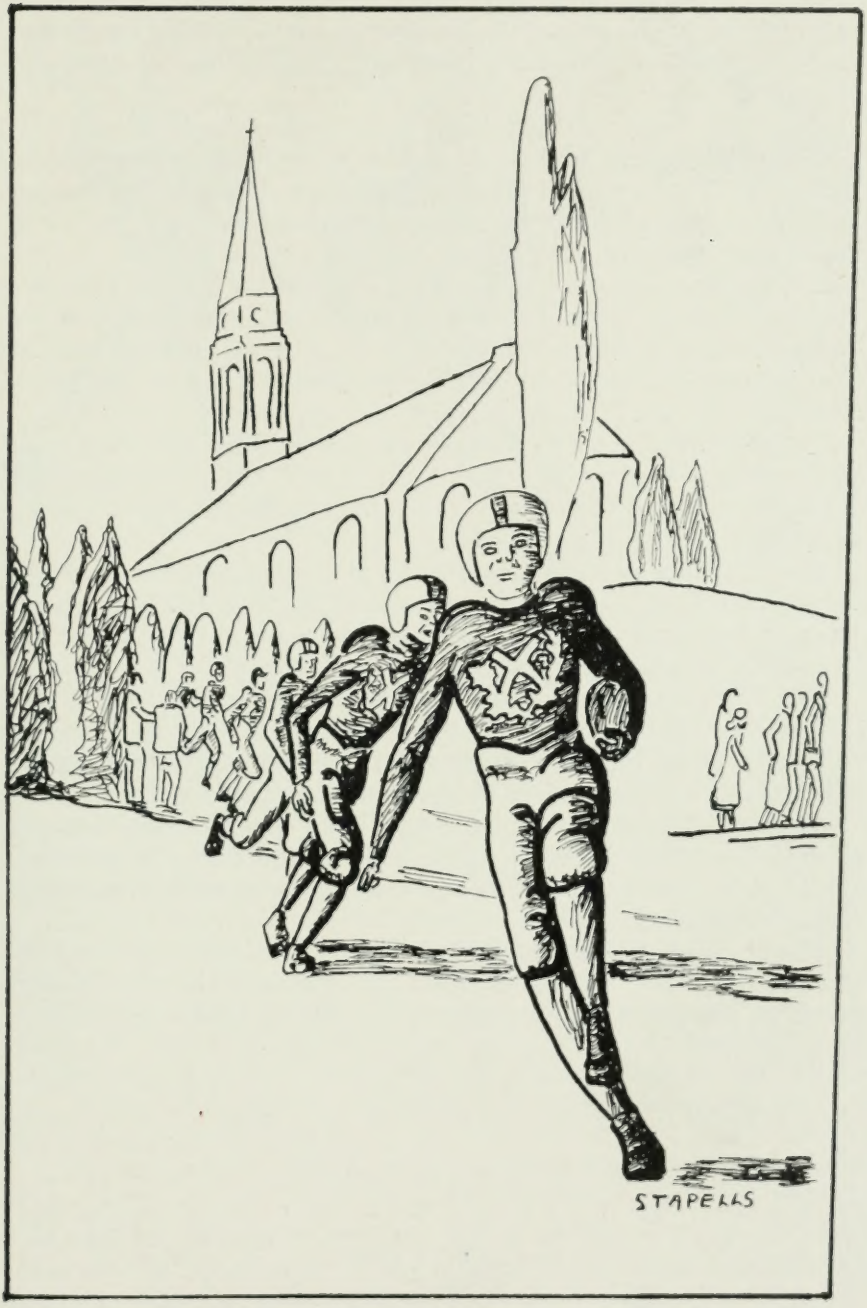


SWEET ADELINE



KEEP IT UP BOYS!

FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL

It is difficult to write of football year after year without being repetitious. Each year, however, brings new blood and sometimes new coaches with new plays.

There has been a definite trend back to the kicking game at St. Andrew's this year. With such kickers as McKinley of the Firsts, Powter and MacLennan of the Thirds, King of the Fifths and Beltran of the Lower School we doubt if any school can equal these punters in their respective groups.

Some of our followers feel that we are old-fashioned at St. Andrew's as we have not yet mastered the forward pass and until this is done we shall never develop a good defence against it. The place to begin forward pass training is in the Lower School and something is now being done about it.

We should like to see a change in the present unlimited substitution which is now allowed by the C.R.U. We suggest that the player strength of a team be limited to twenty, with not more than two appearances for each player allowed in any quarter.

Our football season at St. Andrew's was in many respects successful, although our First team failed to win any of its Little Big Four games. The members of the team never stopped trying and that is all that can be asked of any team.

Our Third team had an excellent season, winning seven games and losing three. Mr. Del Grande did an excellent job in coaching this team.

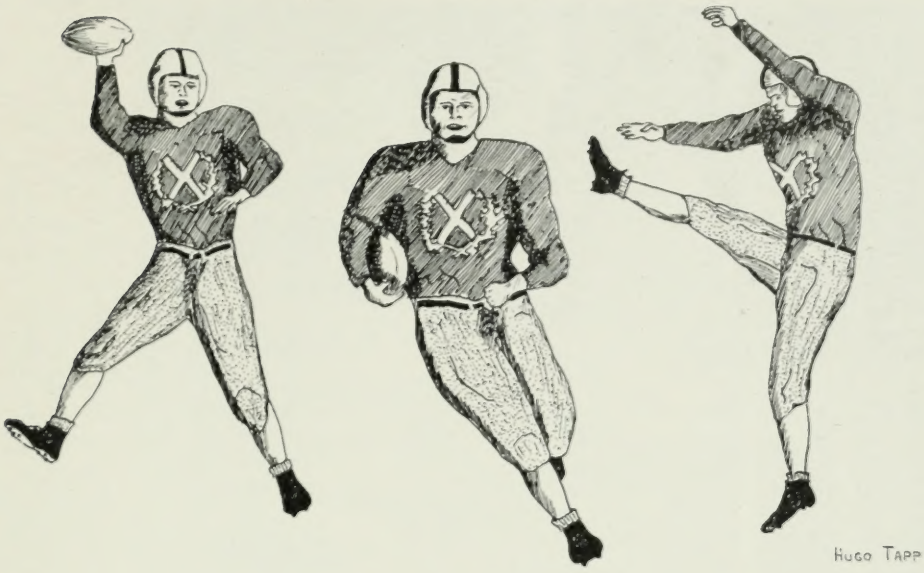
The "Fighting Fifths" went through the season undefeated, winning eight games. Congratulations to Mr. Kendall and his team!

The Lower School lost only one game, while winning ten: they defeated all the other Junior School teams in the Little Big Four. In the Macdonald House section of the Review a full account of their successful season is recorded.

Finally, a word about the support received by all the teams from the whole student body. Every boy from the smallest in the Lower School to the biggest in the Upper School was solidly behind every team in every game.

H.

1ST TEAM



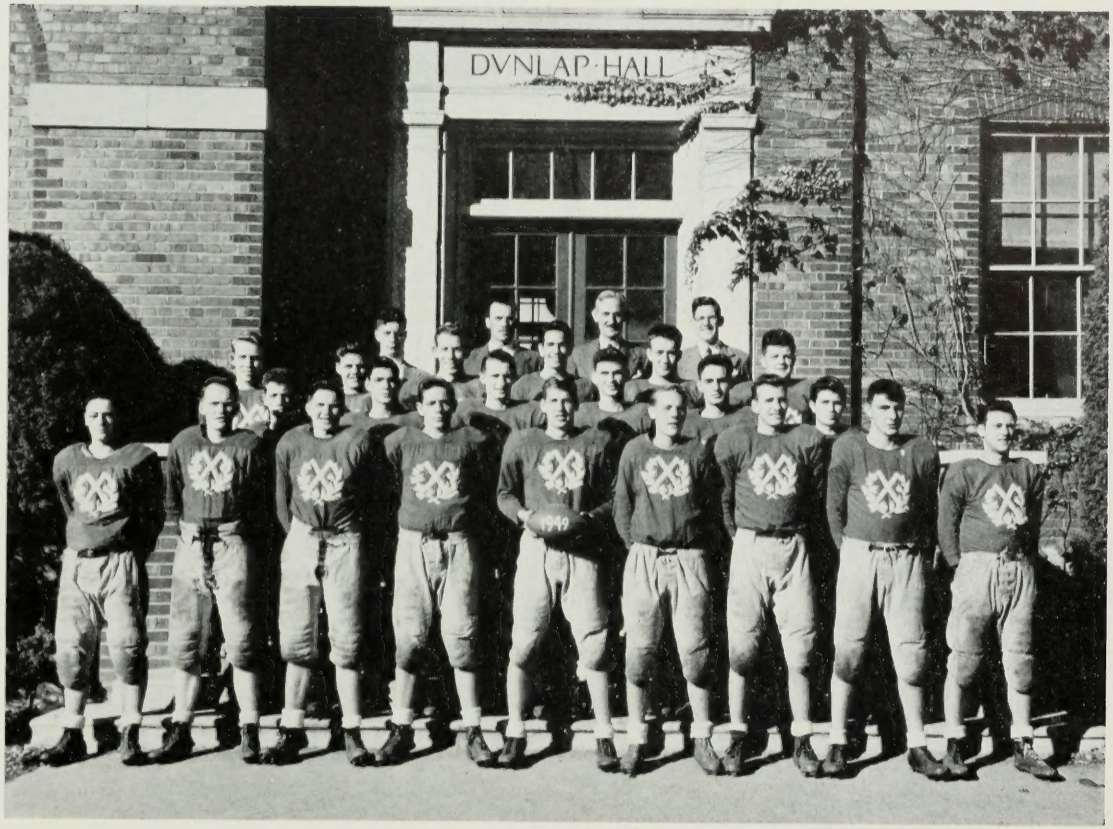
HUGO TAPP

FIRST TEAM IMPRESSIONS

THE general impression gained from all who have followed the team's fortunes and misfortunes over the season is that it was short on experience and long on spirit. Only six of the team had previous First or Second Team experience, and seventeen had no former experience as first teamers. Three players made the jump from the Fifths to Firsts in one year, while five had never played football before.

The spirit of the team was, however, excellent as evidenced by the fact that the Team played its best football when far behind in the last half of the games that were lost. Offensively we were able to hold our own with our opponents but defensively the team was on the weak side. Once again, this can be put down to lack of experience. Pass defence was was the chief weakness and only by years of experience can an effective pass defence be learned as individuals only learn by experience where to be and when to be there.

The future is very bright, however, as no less than fifteen have at least one more year to play. With the experience gained this year and the added weight gained over the year, St. Andrew's should be a team to reckon with next year. If the attitude of the returning members is any indication—look out, Ridley, T.C.S. and U.C.C.!



Back Row—Andrews (water-boy); A. Holmes, Esq. (coach); K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.; Dunton (mgr.).
Third Row—Lusher II; Hale I; Lusher I; Ritchie; Robertson; Crosbie.
Second Row—Ballentine; Omstead; Moores; Worling; Simmons; Mossman I.
Front Row—Sutton; Patterson I; Patterson II; McMurtry; Wansbrough (capt.); King I; Malone; Hannan; Franceschini.

THUMB NAIL SKETCH

WANSBROUGH—(*Capt.*) *Centre.*

An excellent leader. We were very fortunate to even have him on the field. Playing under a terrific handicap he gave his best at all times. The great spirit of the team is a credit to his powers of leadership.

KING—*Quarter* (*Vice-Capt.*)

An inspiration to all who had anything to do with him. Handled the difficult position of a "T" quarter excellently. A sure catch and tackler as safety.

FRANCESCHINI—*Half*

A very consistent ground-gainer and tackler. One of the few repeaters from last year's squad. The ten-dollar question is "Why wasn't he given the ball more?"

MCKINLEY—*Fullback*

A converted lineman from last year. Was the only triple-threat man on the team. Dunc improved as the season progressed, reaching his peak with a terrific game against U.C.C. Probably the best kicker in the Little Big Four.

MOSSMAN—*Half*

Small in size but big in heart. Fairly fast and with terrific drive. A good team player who gave everything he had every minute he was on the field.

PATERSON I—*Tailback*

The speed boy of the team. His play against Pickering and U.C.C. was superb. One of the few boys we will be losing.

BALLENTINE—*Quarter*

"The bravest of the brave". Smallest player on the team, he was ready to fill in anywhere anytime even as fullback. An excellent ball-handler and a substitute who never weakened the team when on the field.

MOORES—*Half*

Started the season at Middle but was switched to half when Piper was injured. Terrific drive and spirit. Watch Duff go next year.

ROBERTSON—*Fullback*

The handy-man of the team. Could play anywhere with equal effectiveness. A new boy who soon won the admiration of his team-mates.

RITCHIE—*Half*

Was handicapped by illness and poor eyesight. Should have been playing fullback with his punishing plunging. Will be back next year and should be a power-house.

LUSHER—*Centre*

A good blocker and tackler. He really developed rapidly and should be outstanding next year.

SUTTON—*End*

An accurate tackler and blocker. Loved the tough going, as the tougher the game the better he played. An excellent pass receiver, he was probably responsible for the majority of the pass completions. Will also be back next year.

PATERSON II—*End*

The hardest tackler on the team. Due to his heavy tackling he was often injured but played when he should have been on the sidelines. A terrific spirit and, what is better, another year to go.

WORLING—*End*

By dint of hard work and determination Doug became a valuable member of the team. Not very fast, he made up for this deficiency by having an excellent pair of hands and by his tackling ability. Will unfortunately be lost to the team next year.

HALE—*End*

A substitute who didn't weaken the team when sent in. Was a good receiver and accurate tackler. His first and last year also.

PIPER—*Half*

Was the best offensive threat on the team until injured in the Pickering game. Had the knack of hitting the holes and lateralling at the proper time. Would have made a big difference to the team had he been able to play, the Little Big Four games.

MCMURTRY—*Inside*

A very determined player with lots of desire. Unfortunately his first and last year with the Firsts. Another year would have made him outstanding.

MALONE—*Inside*

Although very light for his position he nevertheless made up for this by spirit and aggressiveness. Great things are expected from him next year.

OMSTEAD—*Inside*

Probably the best defensive lineman on the team. Weighing only 150 pounds, his defensive play was outstanding. Another player to watch next year.

HANNAN—*Middle*

With no former experience Pat developed rapidly into a very fine Middle. His blocking was excellent and he was hard to take out defensively. He will be a definite loss next year.

SIMMONS—*Middle*

Another inexperienced player who developed rapidly. Has two more years to play and should be a powerhouse now that he has had the experience.

CROSBIE—*Middle*

The youngest and heaviest player on the team. The jump from the Fifths to the Firsts in one year was quite an accomplishment. Will be a valuable asset next year.

BLANCHARD—*End*

Another casualty who was sorely missed at the latter part of the season. One of the fastest men on the team, his defensive play at end was a standout. Should be back next year.

TEAM STATISTICS

Player—Position	*Weight*	*No. of years' experience*	*Player—Position*	*Weight*	*No. of years' experience*
King (Quarter)	145	1	Blanchard (End)	145	0
Franseschini (Half)	145	1	Worling (End)	151	0
McKinley (Half)	196	3	Hale (End)	144	0
Mossman (Half)	136	0	Wanstrough (Centre)	168	1
Paterson I (Half)	158	1	Lusher I (Centre)	167	0
Robertson (Half)	172	0	Omstead (Inside)	150	0
Moores (Half)	157	0	Malone (Inside)	150	0
Ritchie (Half)	161	0	Hannan (Middle)	180	0
Ballentine (Quarter)	135	0	Simmons (Middle)	183	0
Piper (Half)	161	0	Crosbie (Middle)	214	0
Sutton (End)	159	1	Lusher II (Middle)	181	0
Paterson II (End)	168	0			
Averages: Line	166		Backfield	156	

Sept. 23 EARL HAIG AT ST. ANDREW'S Tied 6-6

On Friday, September the twenty-third, St. Andrew's College First football Team opened their 1949 football season when they played to a six-all tie with Earl Haig High School. The game was very closely played all the way, which was attributed to the fact that it was the first game of the season for both teams.

In the first quarter the Andreans were unable to score, although they managed to keep their opponents well back in their own territory. It was not until the late minutes of the second quarter that the first (major) of the game was scored, and the touchdown was credited to Len Franceschini who plunged through the Red and White line twelve yards to the goal line.

The game began after half-time in a downpour of rain which lasted for almost the entire quarter, and this made the ball-handling very poor. However, early in the fourth quarter Bentham of Earl Haig took the ball

on an end run and ran thirty-five yards before being tackled. On the following play he again took the ball and crossed the Andrean goal-line for a major which he himself converted. This made the score 6-5 in favour of Earl Haig. As the game reached its closing minutes, McKinley saved the day for S.A.C. when he kicked a rouge, which ended the game in a 6-6 tie.

For Earl Haig, Bentham and Patton played very well. Piper and Franceschini starred for St. Andrew's, while Malone's tackling was the best of the game.

Sept. 28 St. Andrew's at Appleby College Won, 13-8

On Wednesday, September 28th, St. Andrew's travelled to Oakville and played its annual football game with Appleby College. The Oakville team threatened to the very end of the game, and came very close to tying the score in the last minutes of the contest.

Piper threw a pass to Joe Patterson who crossed the goal-line within five minutes of the kick-off for the first major of the day, which remained unconverted. McKinley kicked for a point with five minutes of the quarter remaining, and also added two more singles in the last minutes of the second quarter. The score then at half-time was 8-0 for St. Andrew's.

The Appleby team came onto the field after half-time a much more spirited team, and during the third quarter they backed the Red and White team deep into their own territory, and scored two points on a safety-touch. Immediately S.A.C. began to bear down, and at the one minute mark of the last quarter, Piper scored an unconverted touchdown, pushing the Andreans ahead by a thirteen to two margin. However, the Appleby team did not become discouraged in any way, and with less than ten minutes of play remaining, Warren Beasley led his team-mates up the field for a touchdown, which was soon followed by a single. S.A.C. fought hard and managed to hold its opponents back until the game was over.

During the first half the Andrean line worked hard, and the whole team showed itself as a very good one. During the second half, however, Appleby showed a great deal of fight, but the Andreans managed to hold them out very successfully in the dying minutes of the game.

Beasley was the outstanding player for Appleby, while McMurtry and Franceschini were good for St. Andrew's.

Appleby:—centre, Benson; insides, Birge, Reid; middles, Gibson, Calvert; ends, Caplan, Kerr; quarter, Beasley; halves, Barwick, Peccirini, McNamar; flying wing, Harper.

Oct. 1 ST. ANDREW'S AT LAKEFIELD Won 22-0

On Saturday, October 1st, the First Team travelled to Lakefield and defeated the Grove, 22-0. Despite the score,. it was a very closely contested game, and S.A.C. had to battle hard all the way to earn its second victory.

S.A.C. kicked off to the Grove, and after recovering the ball on the Lakefield 20-yard line, Franceschini plunged through the line all the way for a touchdown, which was converted. The only other scoring until half-time was a placement-kick by McKinley, which crossed the bar for three points, making the score 9-0 for the Andreans. The Grove Team began to settle down in the second quarter, and held St. Andrew's scoreless until half-time.

On the kick-off at the beginning of the second half, McKinley booted the ball down the field behind the goal-line, where it was fumbled, but recovered by Lakefield and a rouge was scored on this play. Five minutes later Franceschini counted his second touchdown of the afternoon, which was unconverted. Three minutes later Piper scored a well-earned major, which was converted, making the score twenty-one to nothing. McKinley scored the last point of the game in the fourth quarter, when he kicked a single with three minutes to play. The final score was 22-0 for St. Andrew's.

For Lakefield, Arnoldi and Boyd played very good games, while McMurtry, McKinley and Piper were outstanding for St. Andrew's.

Line-up

Lakefield:—halves, Arnoldi, Boyd, Boyt; quarter, Wilkes; flying wing, MacGregor; ends, Irwin, Gibout; middles, Legate, McCullock; insides, Minner, Schickler; centre, Drew.

St. Andrew's:—halves, Franceschini, Piper, McKinley; quarter, King I; flying wing, Patterson I; ends, Sutton, Blanchard; Middles, Hannan, Simmond; insides, McMurtry, Omstead; centre, Lusher I.

Oct. 5 ST. ANDREW'S AT PICKERING Won, 34-5

On October 5th, the St. Andrew's Firsts played Pickering Firsts in Newmarket. It was the school's best performance of the year as they hammered out a 34-5 victory over their opponents.

Within the first minute of the game, Easter of Pickering ran through S.A.C. to score the first and last touchdown for the hosts. St. Andrew's then began to come to life, and by the end of the quarter McKinley had kicked two singles and Robertson had scored a touchdown to make the score 7-5 for the Red and White. This ended the scoring until the third quarter.

The second half had just begun when Ralph King hit the Pickering goal-line for a converted major. A few minutes later Joe Patterson crossed the line for an unconverted touchdown, which then put the Andreans ahead by an eighteen to five margin. In the fourth quarter McKinley added two more majors, one of which he converted, and Patterson finished the day's work with the final six points when he scooted around the end for a touchdown, converted by McKinley. The final score was 34-5, and for the losers Easter and Beamish starred, while Mossman, Paterson and McKinley were outstanding for the Saints.

THE PICKERING GAME

Line-up

Pickering:—centre, Bunce; insides, Robinson, Digman; middles, Church, Lee; ends, Richardson, Mihell; quarter, Beamish; halves, Sumner, Easter, Wylie; flying wing, McIntosh.

St. Andrew's:—centre, Lusher; insides, McMurtry, Malone; middles, Hannan, Simmons; ends, Blanchard, Sutton; quarter, King; halves, Franceschini, McKinley, Piper; flying wing, Paterson I.

Oct. 12 ST. ANDREW'S AT U.T.S. Lost, 11-7

On Wednesday, Oct. 12th, the St. Andrew's team travelled to Toronto where it encountered its first loss of the season, losing to the University of Toronto Schools, 11-7.

The Saint Andrew's team scored at the seven minute mark of the opening quarter, when McKinley kicked a single. This lead was short-lived, however, as Fawcett of U.T.S. scored the first touchdown of the game ten minutes later to make the score 6-1. Fawcett repeated this performance again in the late stages of the third quarter, going over the goal-line for five points, while McKinley kicked a single two minutes later to make the scoreboard read 11-2 for the Toronto team.

The Andreans made a desperate bid for the lead in the fourth quarter, and with 15 minutes remaining, Ralph King made an unconverted touchdown which spirited the Andreans to increased efforts. However, U.T.S. held them back, and despite many penalties to help them, S.A.C. could not manage to break up their opponents' line. The final score was 11-7 for the University of Toronto team.

Outstanding players for U.T.S. were Alex Ponton and Don Fawcett, while Pat Hannan and Ralph King played excellent games for St. Andrew's.

Line-up

U.T.S.:—centre, Gamble; inside, Hogarth; middles, Millard, McIlroy; ends, Trelfor, McLean; quarter, Ponton; halves, Cossar, Fawcett, Lailley; flying wing, Ferguson.

S.A.C.:—centre, Lusher; insides, McMurtry, Onstead; middles, Hannan, Simmons; ends, Sutton, Patterson II; quarter, King; halves, Mossman, McKinley, Franceschini; flying wing, Paterson I.

Oct. 15 OLD BOYS AT ST. ANDREW'S Won, 15-5

On Saturday morning, Oct. 15th, '49, the St. Andrew's College Firsts were hosts to their former fellow students. Many Old Boys were present for the game, and a very good team was fielded against the Firsts.

The first quarter was scoreless, but on the part of the school it was a very sloppy quarter. Neither the tackling nor the blocking was as it had been, but both improved as the game went on. In the second quarter Don Paterson recovered a fumble behind the visitors' goal line, but the touchdown was not converted. Duff Middleton went around the end for five points and a convert in the next quarter to put the Old Boys in a momentary lead, 6-5. The school then began to pass, and ten minutes later Robertson took a plunge and crossed the goal strip for a converted major. The Andreans scored once more in the last frame with a field goal

by McKinley, and this ended the scoring. The final result was a 15-5 win credited to the school.

For the Old Boys, Taylor and Middleton played exceptionally well, while Robertson and Don Paterson starred for the School.

Line-up

Old Boys:—centre, Currie; insides, Lawrence, Cockburn; middles, Skinner, Dickson; ends, Taylor, McCauley; quarter, Chipman; halves, Middleton, J. Taylor, Wilson; flying wing, Frey; alternates, O'Flynn, Smith, Dacosta, Capon, Lowndes.

St. Andrew's:—centre, Lusher; insides, McMurtry, Omstead; middles, Hannan, Simmons; ends, Paterson II, Sutton; quarter, King; halves, Mossman, McKinley, Franceschini; flying wing, Paterson I.

HO! HUM!

Oct. 22 ST. ANDREW'S AT B.R.C. Lost 28-1

On Sat. Oct. 22nd the St. Andrew's College Firsts journeyed to St. Catharines where they met a strong Ridley team in their annual Little Big Four Football game. The Ridleians displayed a very powerful team, and the blocking and running interference seemed to be too much for St. Andrew's as they were beaten by a score of 28-1.

The first quarter was scoreless, but just as the second quarter got under way, Dick Glassco raced across the Andrean line for the first of five Ridley touchdowns. Half way through this same quarter, Captain-quarterback Dick Court plunged across the goal-line for the second converted touchdown of the game. He again repeated this performance two minutes later which put his team well out in front by an eighteen to nothing margin.

In the third quarter, as in the first, S.A.C. held the opposition well back in their own territory, and McKinley kicked for a one-point rouge. The score at three-quarter time was 18-1 for the Ridley crew.

In the final frame of the game, Steedman and Glassco both earned a touchdown apiece, and at the end of the game the score was 28-1 for the St. Catharines team.

For the B.R.C. team Court and Glassco played marvelous games, while Mossman's tackling was a standout for St. Andrew's.

ROLLS! QUICK MARCH!

Line-up

B.R.C.:—centre, Hadley; insides, Wells, Bowen; middles, Ehrenberg, Storm; ends, Dyba, Peterson; quarter, Court; halves, Glassco, McNeil, Steedman; flying wing, Alexander; alternates, Baragar, Holtby, King, Peterson, Hodgins, Wilson, Dunbar, Rockwell.

S.A.C.:—centre, Wansbrough; insides, Omstead, McMurtry; middles, Hannan, Simmons; ends, Paterson II, Sutton; quarter, King; halves, Franceschini, Mossman, McKinley; flying wing, Paterson I; alternates, Lusher, Malone, Crosbie, Hale, Worling, Robertson, Moores, Ritchie and Ballentine.

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT!

Oct. 29 Lost, 34-7

T.C.S. at S.A.C. Firsts

On Saturday, October 29th, the Andreans played their second Little Big Four game of the season. We were beaten by a score of 34-7, losing to a greatly experienced team whose blocking was superb.

At half-time the Andreans had been caught at the tail end of a 29-1 score. Wood scored the first Trinity touchdown early in the first quarter, and was quickly followed by Lawson with two, and Maier and Hughes each with one. Wood scored four converts to complete the scoring for T.C.S. at the half, while McKinley booted the Andrean lone point.

A much more determined team came onto the field for St. Andrew's, but after McKinley had kicked a single, Lawson scored his third touchdown of the afternoon, changing the scoreboard to a 34-2 count. Frank Moores scored the lone S.A.C. major in the last minutes of the game, which ended with T.C.S. the victors by a score of 34-7.

Outstanding players for T.C.S. were Lawson, Cox and Wood, while Don Paterson, King, Omstead and Moores starred for the losers.

HOOT MON, HOOT!

Line-up

T.C.S.—Flying wing, Woods; Halves, Hughes, Lawson, Little; Quarter, Maier; Snap, Baker; Insides, Pierce, Cox; Middles, Heard, Martin; Ends, Selby, Greenwood; Alternates, Gordon, Brodeur, Emery, Hinder, Wright, McDerment, Luxton, Dennys, Pepler, Wilson, D. Smith, W. Smith, Southam, Wood.

S.A.C.—Flying wing, J. Patterson; Halves, Franceschini, Mossman, McKinley; Quarter, King; Snap, Wansbrough; Insides, Malone, McMurtry; Middles, Hannan, Simmons; Ends, D. Patterson, Sutton; Alternates, W. Lusher, I. Lusher, Hale, Worling, Robertson, Moores, Ritchie, Ballentine.

Nov. 5 Lost, 11-6

S.A.C. AT U.C.C.

On Saturday, Nov. 5th, Upper Canada College played hosts to the St. Andrew's Firsts. S.A.C., after leading for the first three quarters, were defeated 11-6 by the U.C.C. team. It was an exceptionally close game, and the two teams were evenly matched.

Joe Patterson put St. Andrew's ahead in the first quarter when he ran over forty yards for a major score, which was converted by McKinley. However, Campbell put U.C.C. within one point of the Andreans when he ran 20 yards after receiving a pass from McIlwaine, and the score for the next three quarters was 6-5 for St. Andrew's.

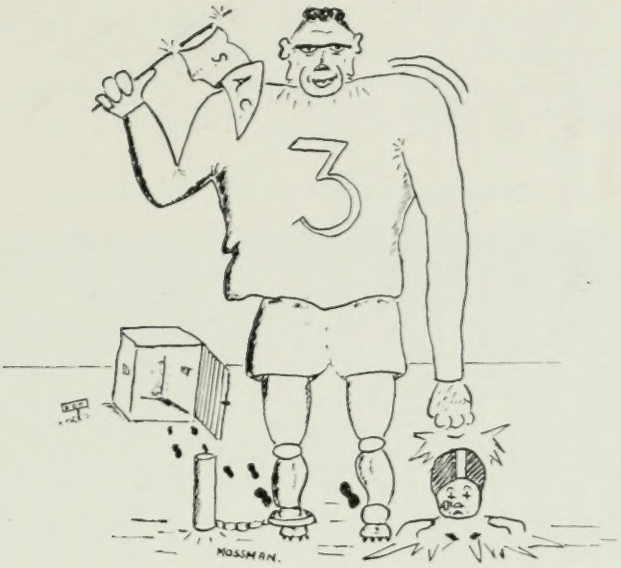
O'Sullivan added the winning touchdown for his team late in the fourth quarter when he skirted the end for a major for five points. Murray added a single later in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring of the game, an 11-6 victory for Upper Canada.

For the Toronto school, O'Sullivan, Pepler and Doherty played well, while McKinley, Patterson, Sutton and Hannan starred for S.A.C.

Line-up

U.C.C.—Flying wing, Logie; Halves, O'Sullivan, Croucher, McIlwaine; Quarter, Wahlroth; Snap, Pepler; Insides, Baldwin, Mulligan; Middles, Harris, Smela; Ends, Doherty, Crabtree; Alternates, Williamson, Campbell, McBain, Nightingale, Murray, Hamilton, Thomas, Patterson, Shatz, Akesson.

S.A.C.—Flying wing, Patterson; Halves, Franceschine, Mossman, McKinley; Quarter, King; Snap, Wansbrough; Insides, Malone, McMurtry; Middles, Simmons, Hannan; Ends, D. Patterson, Sutton. Alternates, Ritchie, Ballentine, Omstead, Crosbie, Worling, W. Lusher, I. Lusher, Young, Hale, Robertson, Rodomar.



THIRD TEAM

Oct. 1 Won, 16-0

U.C.C. Thirds at S.A.C.

On October 1st, St. Andrew's Thirds were hosts to U.C.C. In the first quarter there was no score as the teams fought hard for a touchdown. All the scoring came, however, in the second quarter when Atkin plunged over the line for a major which was converted by McLennan. Within the next few minutes, Powter scored two touchdowns, one off a quarter sneak and the other off the famous "huckle-buck." Both were unconverted. There was no scoring in the last half despite U.C.C.'s efforts to make at least a point. Powter and Atkin were outstanding for St. Andrew's while Moore and Thomas played well for U.C.C.

Oct. 5 Won, 34-0

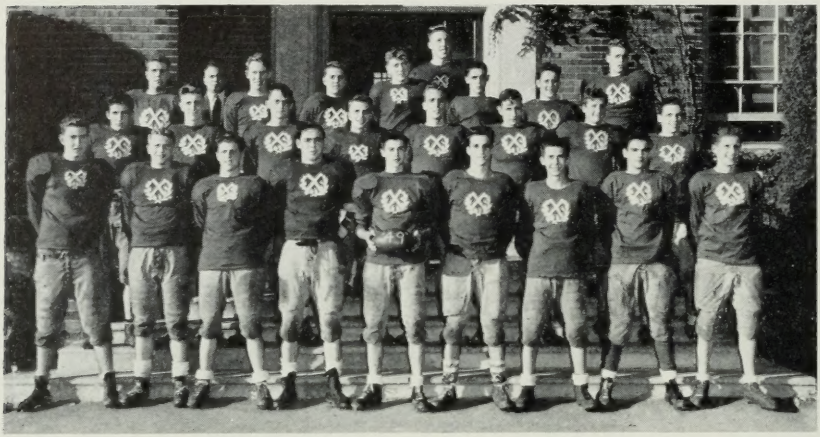
Runnymede at S.A.C. Thirds

On October 5th the Thirds played a pretty green team from Runnymede Collegiate. The outcome was never in doubt as S.A.C. dominated the play most of the time. Quite a few penalties were given by referee Tomkins. Rodomar and Fletcher sparked the Andrean offensive with two touchdowns each, while Jewell and Powter completed the scoring.

S.A.C.—Dingman, McLennan, Kennedy, Stappells, Springer, Willis, Young, Powter, Jewell, Cautley, Atkin and Rodomar.

Runnymede—Birkett, Borden, Watkins, Ansell, Hurdman, Wilkins, McLaughlin, Hanna, Sulden, Wapshot and Miren.

THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM



Top Row—J. Del Grande, esq.; Hector I.
Third Row—Landreth; Lusher II; Smith I; Brown I; Selby; Kennedy; Laycock.
Second Row—Rodomar; Willis; McLean; Richardson; Springer; Fletcher; Maclennan; Donald.
Front Row—Dingman; Cantley; Ellershaw; Crawford; Angus (capt.); Powter; Tapp; Young I; Atkin.

Oct. 12 Won, 31-11

T.C.S. Thirds at S.A.C. Thirds

On Saturday, October 12th, the Saint Andrew's Third team defeated the T.C.S. Middleside by a score of 31-11. St. Andrew's opposed a much lighter and inexperienced team, but the Trinity aerial attack was a very threatening power, as was their interference.

The Trinity crew scored all their points in the first half, while S.A.C. came through with 20 points, making the score at half-time 20-11. They added eleven more in the third and fourth quarters, the final score being 31-11.

Touchdowns were credited to Brown, Cantley, Powter, Angus and Atkin, while MacLennan scored four converts. Powter added two singles to the score.

For S.A.C. Dingman, Angus and MacLennan played well, while Ketchum and Muntz starred for Trinity.

Won, 11-7

S.A.C. Thirds at Newmarket High

S.A.C. was unable to score until late in the first half when Brown plunged over the line for an unconverted touchdown. However, Newmarket had succeeded in scoring a single point and St. Andrew's lead was soon wiped out when Waterhouse got a touchdown which was converted. This ended the scoring until the last minute of play when Powter got a converted touchdown. Powter and Brown were outstanding for St. Andrew's while Waterhouse and Lister held the Newmarket team together.

Oct. 22 Lost, 13-3

S.A.C. Thirds at Ridley

On the morning of October 22, St. Andrew's played a strong Ridley team. The weather was very unfavourable as there was a strong wind blowing across the field which nullified all passing and kicking. Ridley got away to a good start when Allingham raced 30 yards for an unconverted touchdown. Ridley added two singles to that while Powter also kicked a point. That made the score 7-1 at half-time. In the last half St. Andrew's showed a lot of fight as they kicked two singles but in the last quarter their hopes of victory vanished as Pusing scored an unconverted touchdown. Ridley added two singles to make the score 13-3. Rodomar and Powter held St. Andrew's together while Allingham and Pusing played well for Ridley.

Oct. 24 Lost, 13-10

Earl Haig vs. S.A.C.

On the twenty-fourth of October S.A.C. Thirds played their second away game in three days, meeting Earl Haig Collegiate Institute.

It was a cold, windy day and the hard field was covered with a thin layer of frost.

Earl Haig opened the scoring in the second quarter on Mackey's long pass to Stephenson, who carried the ball five yards for a touchdown. White kicked the convert. S.A.C. fought back determinedly during the third quarter and Barry Powter plunged for a touchdown which was unconverted. Then Webster of Earl Haig plunged over St. Andrew's goal line and White again kicked the convert, making the score 12-5. In the final quarter, Dave Angus ran around the end for St. Andrew's second touchdown which was unconverted. White made victory certain for Earl Haig when he kicked a long punt for a safety.

Won, 22-7

Aurora High at S.A.C. Third

This game was played on a very cold day. Aurora got off to a good start but two touchdowns by Angus and two by Powter put S.A.C. in the lead. Aurora did not give up and in the final quarter broke away for an 85-yard run and touchdown. Powter and Angus were outstanding for S.A.C. while MacGirr and Crystale played well for Aurora.

S.A.C.—Dingman, McLennan, Kennedy, Lusher, Springer, Willis, Young, Powter, Angus, Atkin, Cantley, Ellershaw.

A.H.S.—Patton, Gilbert, Stone, Stocks, Hately, Lee, Ethridge, Urquhart, Rank, Crystale, McGirr, Topper.

Won, 11-10

S.A.C. Thirds vs. Pickering

This game was played in the rain on a muddy field. St. Andrew's came from behind in the last quarter to win by one point.

Lost, 10-5

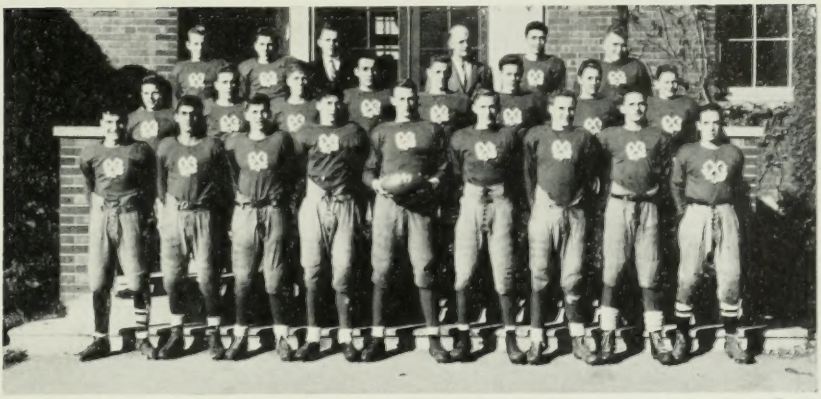
St. Andrew's Thirds at Upper Canada

In this game S.A.C. faced a reinforced Upper Canada team. Also, St. Andrew's was suffering from injuries in this, the last game of the year. In the first quarter neither of the teams could score, but in the second quarter Upper Canada uncorked a sensational pass attack which got them a touchdown. St. Andrew's, however, did not let down and soon a touchdown was scored by Angus. In the last half Upper Canada scored once more on their pass play and also on a plunge by Langstaffe from the one yard line. Angus and Rodomar played well for S.A.C. while the pass-combination of Moore to O'Connor worked well for the winners.

S.A.C.—Dingman, Crawford, McLennan, Lusher II, Springer, Young, Willis, Powter, Angus, Cantley, Topp, Rodomar.

U.C.C.—Wicket, Birrel, Wasylyk, Philips, Bimmie, Skelton, Scance, Langstaffe, Thomas, Edmonson, Moore, O'Connor.

FIFTH TEAM



Top Row—Bickenbach; Rankin; Campbell (mgr.); H. Kendall, Esq.; Yuill; Roberts.
Middle Row—Scotland I; Webster; Haynes; Soules; Auld; Simpson; Lovering; Fisher.
Front Row—Esson; Garcia; Gordon; Malcolmson; King III (capt.); Clarkson; Sanderson; Mackenzie; Macorra.

Sept. 28 Won, 5-0

S.A.C. Fifths at Appleby

The first game of the season was played at Appleby against a hard-fighting Appleby team. The day was very wet and it rained heavily during the second half, thus making good play difficult. King scored a touchdown in the first quarter and this was the only score of the game.

Oct. 1 Won, 43-1

S.A.C. Fifths at Lakefield

On Saturday, October 1st, St. Andrew's College played a pretty green Lakefield team. St. Andrew's played good football and carried the ball most of the time. King got four of the touchdowns and passed to Gordon for another. Houston and Rowell for Lakefield held their team together with fine tackling. Garcia proved to be the best tackler on the field.

Lakefield—Houston, Mainguy, Roper, Townsend, Sherwood, Grant I, Grant II, Jones, Nelson, Rowell, Barclay, Carter.

S.A.C.—Clarkson, Clarke, Yuill, Haynes, Webster, Soules, Macorra, Gordon, Malcolmson, King, Esson, Garcia.

Oct. 5 Won, 15-7

S.A.C. Fifths at Hillfield

On October 5th the Fifth team travelled to Hamilton where they played Hillfield Firsts. It was a very close game but the visitors managed to come from behind a seven point lead for Hillfield and defeat them, 15-7.

Oct. 12 Won, 52-0

T.C.S. at S.A.C. Fifths

This game proved to be the most decisive victory for the Fifths. They played a much smaller T.C.S. team and the outcome was never in doubt. Touchdowns were scored by King (4), Malcolmson (2), Esson (2), Garcia (2), and Soules scored when he fell on a fumble.

Oct. 17 Won, 10-1

S.A.C. Fifths vs. Pickering

On October 17th the Fifths opposed a determined squad of players from Pickering. In the first quarter Pickering had control of the play but managed to get only a single. In the second quarter S.A.C. came through with a powerful drive and produced two touchdowns, both of which were unconverted. There was no more score during the rest of the game.

Oct. 28 Won, 7-5

S.A.C. at Pickering College

On Friday, October the 28th, the Fifth team played Pickering at Pickering. S.A.C. seemed to be over-confident as they had had no trouble beating the same team one week before. There was no score during the first quarter but during the second S.A.C. kicked a point and Pickering intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. Pickering failed to convert, and the half ended with Pickering leading 5-1.

In the third quarter, with only two minutes to go, Garcia scored a touchdown and converted it himself. This ended the scoring and the game. Final score, 7-5.

Oct. 31 Won, 5-2

Fifth Team vs. All-Stars

On Monday, October 31st, the Fifth team defeated the Class All-Stars by the narrow margin of 5-2. It was a very close game all the way, and the Stars uncovered a great many ground-gaining plays.

The Fifth team worked its way up the field and finally King plunged from the five-yard line to give the Fifths a 5-0 lead.

John K. Gilberry, Clan All-Star captain, led his team in scoring with two singles.

Nov. 2 Won, 5-0

S.A.C. Fifths at Runnymede

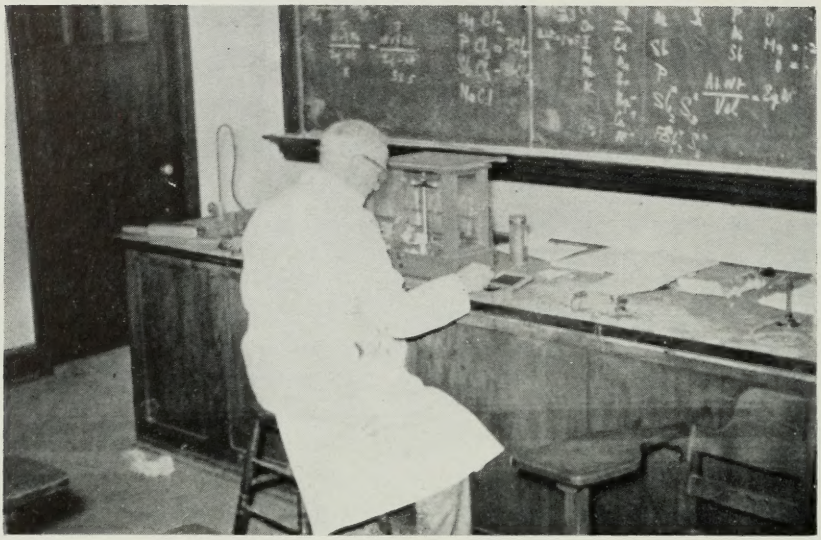
On Wednesday, November 2nd, the Fifths played their last game of the season against Runnymede. It was a very even contest.although not played on very good grounds. St. Andrew's were in possession most of the time but could not come close to scoring until the eleven-minute mark of the first quarter when King broke loose on an end run scoring a touchdown which was not converted. There was no more scoring until the end of the game. However, St. Andrew's were on the Runnymede one-yard line twice but failed to score. This win meant an undefeated season for the Fifths and they all should be congratulated, especially the coach, Mr. Kendall.

S.A.C.—Simpson, Roberts, Sanderson, Webster, Haynes, Scotland, McKenzie, Gordon, Malcolmson, King, Esson, Garcia.

Runnymede—Birkett, Hardman, Borden, Watkins, Anderson, McLaughlin, Wilkins, James, Sulden, Cunningham, Hunter, Myers.

THE OLD PEPPER

WHAT FORM IS THIS?



CRICKET

As the mid-summer number of The Review went to press about the middle of May, it was not possible to record the Little Big Four cricket matches.

On June 1st, Ridley met St. Andrew's on the latter's grounds. Ridley batted first and scored 132 runs. St. Andrew's replied with 112 runs for the loss of only four wickets. Rudd batted steadily for 30 runs. Hargreave was high scorer with 41 runs and Wansbrough contributed a useful 22.

Errington and Hargreave bowled effectively. High scorer for Ridley was Travers with 34 runs.

A sensational last wicket stand by Simpson and Bussel of U.C.C. converted what looked like certain defeat into a U.C.C. victory, 103 to 95. It was a hard game to lose but Upper Canada deserves great credit for putting up such a fighting finish.

The final game of the season was played in Port Hope against T.C.S. on June 8th and resulted in a win for St. Andrew's. T.C.S. was all out for 65. St. Andrew's scored 135 for 8 wickets. High scorer for S.A.C. was Rudd with 36 runs. Errington 33, Hargreave 24, and Wansbrough 20, also batted well. Top scorer for T.C.S. was Cox with 36 runs.

THE SERENADE OF THE BELLS

In the tiny town of San Aurora,
  There's a story that the Padre tells
Of a little new boy called de Silva
  And the College rising bells.

Seems he went and asked someone permission
  Not to rise so early in the cold,
But this was granted on just one condition,
  That the rising bell must be tolled.

Everybody knew the bell was stolen,
  That it hadn't rung for a long, long time;
But poor old Silva's sleep was ended
  When the bell began to chime.

Still the bell is missing goes the story,
  It haunts the corridors at night they tell;
You may hear it ring in all its glory
  In a building that they call Flavelle.

DUNTON.

HOW TO BUY A CAR

IN THESE DAYS of high prices, there remains a group who are able to afford costly luxuries after the government has extracted a large portion of their earnings. One of the first items on the list of purchases of these lucky wage-earners is a new automobile. This is proved by a sideways glance when crossing the street or, as the case may be, a glance of terror at the low-pressure tires as they are about to descend upon you after an unlucky step on an icy curb.

At any rate, people are buying cars and it is my intention to give them a little advice as to how to go about it. After all, buying a car is a big thing and deserves a lot of attention. It would never do just to walk into a show room, pick out a model and say to the man, "I want that one, please." There is door-slamming and fender-rapping and many other duties to perform. To enter an automobile showroom with the idea in mind of admitting ignorance of all matters automotive is sheer folly and it is my plan to defeat such a practice.

Upon entering the establishment of John Puddley ("Your friendly Clubbo car dealer"), you will refuse the attentions of the salesmen as they will spot your superimposed knowledge which you have gleaned carefully from several of the latest catalogues, and you will proceed to go blindly through the ritual of examining all the models. Mind you, it is not that I have any faith in the knowledge of car salesmen—far from it. In my opinion, car salesmen usually know less about the cars which they are selling than you do (if that is possible), although they are rather adept at informing the non-prosperous-looking inquirer that all the catalogues have been taken. But to get back to your inspection. It is unwise to open the hood at first as that is only courting danger. Your initial move is to admire the body and then brazenly open the front door and slide behind the wheel. By this time there will be a nattily attired salesman at your elbow, just waiting for one of your questions. Your first move is to comment on the excellent visibility. This type of practical observation immediately informs the man that you are no piker and really know your cars. Be sure to avoid such trite gestures as looking in the glove compartment, switching on and off the over-head light and shifting gears. Now is the time to bring your knowledge, culled from the catalogues, into play. A question such as, "These Rudley-Hammers window winders are definitely an improvement over last year. Three and six-seventh turns from open to shut, I believe." The salesman will cower at this as he didn't even know that Rudley-Hammers made window winders much less the ones on the car he is selling. Now you have established a beach-head. With a deft movement you have opened the hood and are gazing intently and intelligently into its oily inards. From time to time

a groan of appreciation or a thoughtful sucking noise in the mouth will give the man the impression that you know nothing about the engine (which you don't) and that you are just bluffing (which you are) and just as he is about to call your bluff with a couple of stock engine questions which he has up his sleeve (the only ones incidentally) you pounce on him with, "What's the capacity of the cylinders, by the way?" and "touche" you have him. No longer will you be pestered by his presence, no longer will you feel inferior. You are AN AUTOMOBILE EXPERT. The satisfaction gained in these few seconds is worth more than possession of the car itself, and is good fun at any car dealer's show room.

R.

CHARLIE KING: "I can't decide whether to go to a mind reader or a palmist."

ROOM-MATES: "By all means go to a palmist—at least you have a palm!"

On mules we find two legs behind
And two we find before.
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

MR. TUDBALL (after interviewing a new boy): "And what did you say your name was?"

BOY: "Ariel Silva, sir."

MR. TUDBALL: "Well, Ariel, you do not appear to be very well grounded."

GEORGE GUY (to Aurora barber): "When can I get a shave here?"

BARBER: "Oh, come back in about two years."

NEW BOY (to Waiter Malone): "What can I get on these buns?"

MALONE: "Oh, about three to one."

SIXTH FORMER: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

NEW BOY: "No, who teaches it?"

Most any golfer, poor or rich,
Would never count the cost,
Could he but buy a golfball which
Would bark when it was lost.

MR. MACFARLANE: "What part of speech is 'que'?"
RICHARDSON: "An insubordinate conjunction, sir."

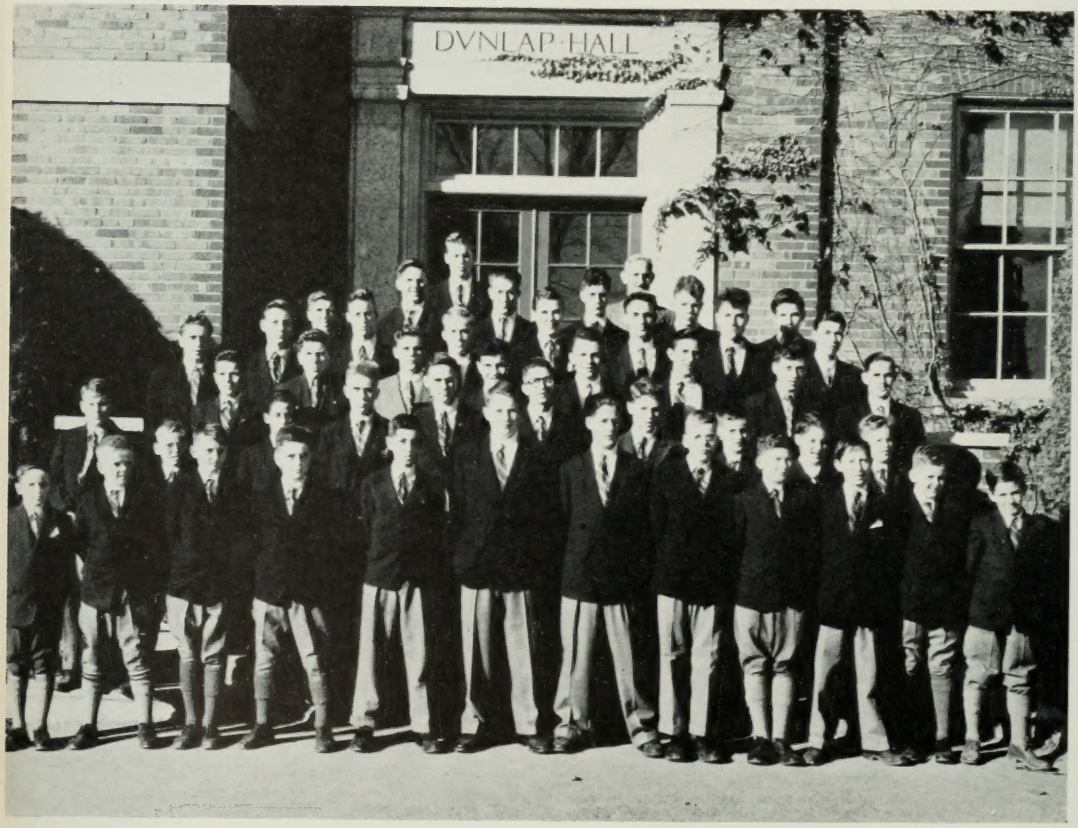
A specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less.

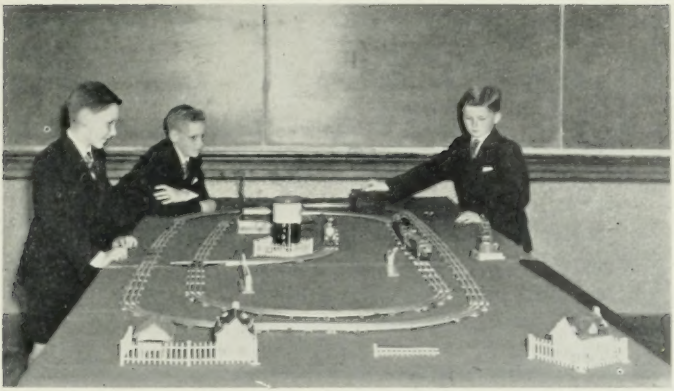
A critic is a legless man who teaches running.

MASTER (to new boy): Young man, do you know who I am?"
NEW BOY: "No, sir, but if you remember your address I'll take you home."

MR. G.: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
TRENT I: "Why, no sir, I didn't—not in the least!"

NEW BOYS





MACDONALD HOUSE

MACDONALD HOUSE is once again well on its way to another successful year with seventy-three boarders, and twelve day-boys. The thirty new boys have all settled down, and each is contributing fully to school life.

Our Housemaster has set aside fifteen minutes each Monday morning in order to discuss topics which concern the well-being of all boys. House policy and regulations regarding conduct, health and House routine are reviewed, and proper corrections made. Special emphasis is being given at present to the whole problem of "lates". A record is being kept to show how important it is to be prompt. It is also felt that a greater atmosphere of quiet orderliness might be developed within the House. Too great an enthusiasm for things extra-curricular can readily lead to the development of a personality which has as its only goal pleasure and entertainment. We feel that our self-assertiveness should be toned down and a quiet gentlemanliness substituted for a 'teen age swarming. In brief, our policy this year is to develop more Tom Sawyers and fewer Henry Aldriches.

Among the many improvements made to the House during the summer, the most notable were the redecorating of the dining room, the kitchen, and the Lower Flat. Red monogrammed blankets were also provided for each bed in the school.

There has been only one major change on the staff this year. We would like to welcome Mr. Adamson, an Old Boy of the School, who comes to us from the University of Toronto.

School spirit is always at a high level in Macdonald House, and our most obvious outlet is on the football field. We managed to gather our usual two dozen footballs soon after term began, and they have all been in use regularly. The Masters' Common Room has become the regular meeting place for the Quarterback's Club. To Messrs. Holmes, Henderson, and Warburton must go the dubious honour of having thought of the play to end all plays, the Pyramid Pass! Mr. Wright, with his inimitable umbrella, was always to be found wherever the Prep was playing, and his maxim, "A tackling team is a winning team" seems to have made an impression, judging from the scoreboards.

The monitors for this year were appointed in September, and Trent II, Ryall, and Cosbie are carrying out their duties very satisfactorily.

Macdonald House is fortunate to possess library facilities second to none, but we regret to observe that these are not being used as much as they deserve. Cox, Dixon, Mossman II, Strickland, Feldman, and Mylrea II have been chosen as librarians and are filling the positions well, but it is to be hoped that as the evenings get longer, more boys will find their way into the library to browse around. The Hobby Clubs will be organized and developed as soon as possible after the Mid-Term Break.

The Gym Team, with three members of last year's squad still in the House, is again looking forward to its evening activities with Mr. Warburton.

HALLOWE'EN

THE Hallowe'en party was a great success again this year. The dining room was beautifully decorated by Miss Hunt and her assistants, and the wonderfull dinner prepared by the kitchen staff was enjoyed to the full by all. After dinner few were deceived by Mr. Warburton's announcement that the usual evening routine would be followed, but nevertheless study did take place on time. It was noticeable, however, that more and more boys seemed to be finding their way out of the classroom on one pretext or another. They later appeared in the basement in a varied and coloured assortment of costumes.

The House was divided this year into Upper and Lower Flat groups. The former disappeared into the woods at the back of the school with Mr. Henderson and Mr. Warburton where they participated in an extremely successful "snipe hunt". The Lower Flat retired to the basement with all possible speed when study was declared at an end, where

they were greeted by Mr. Wright and Mr. Ives who were dressed in new fashions of formal attire! "Apple-biting", "pushing the bottle", fishing, car racing, and a ping-pong tournament were but a few of the activities offered, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Supper was served upstairs at nine-thirty, and again we are indebted to the generosity of Mrs. Winnett who so kindly provided the ice-cream. To all those who contributed time and effort to make our evening the success that it was, we extend our sincere thanks.

"BUCKWHEAT"

I SUPPOSE that you think that I am going to write a story about a kind of wheat, but you are wrong. It is about a dog, a little Scottish Terrier.

He is a very queer looking little dog. Usually Scotties are black but he is a wheaten colour which is quite rare.

We happened to get him when my mother was in Halifax this summer. She saw him in a kennel and bought him at once because of his different colouring.

I was very surprised when I first saw Buckwheat. Who had ever heard of a greyish Scottie! As soon as he saw me getting out of the car he ran into the bushes to hide. I asked my mother why he did this, and she told me that he had been shut up in a small kennel all his life, and that he was not yet quite used to people.

I think that he is quite a funny little dog. Sometimes we would be sitting out in the garden with "Bucky", as we call him, and he would see a shadow of a butterfly or a bird and would go darting after it. Suddenly it would disappear and he would stand there in bewilderment for a few seconds before trotting back to us.

Bucky is only fourteen months old, but he has already won nine ribbons. He is getting over his fright, and I think that in a few months it will be all gone.

STRICKLAND, FORM III.

A NIGHT I WANT TO FORGET

THERE was a ghostly atmosphere as I stepped into the dark, deserted house on the lonely heath. Yet I had been in this house not more than two days ago but it was not the same now. Perhaps it was because it was Hallowe'en that it seemed ghostlier.

The low moan of the wind made me shudder. I walked over to the kitchen window where I thought that I would find it. As I opened the

pantry door, there was a loud creak and my heart began to pound madly. But it was nothing but the old pine tree rubbing against the house.

As I went into the dining room, my foot struck against something. I bent over to pick it up. It was what I had come for, my watch!

Climbing out of the window again, I said to myself, "This is a night that I want to forget!"

DINNICK I, UPPER FIRST.

UP NORTH

LAST summer my family and I went up north to a lodge. I wanted to go out in the canoe by myself but my Mother wouldn't let me go, so I asked and asked until she said "Yes."

I went down to the shore and got into the canoe and paddled off down the lake until I came to an island. There was nothing on the island except a small cottage, but I went ashore anyway and knocked on the door. There was no answer so I thought that it must be closed up.

There was a path leading past the cottage and I went down it for a little way. At the end there was a cave. When I stepped inside the cave I heard something moving at the back, and then I saw a big brown bear coming towards me. I turned round and ran as fast as I could for the beach and my canoe, and I paddled home just in time for supper.

I still don't like bears!

DAVID BLACK, LOWER FIRST.

ADVENTURE IN THE ARCTIC

IN BAFFIN ISLAND there once lived two Eskimo boys, Juan and Joe. They lived with their parents and their tribe, and lived the real Eskimo life.

One day the tribe had to move because there was no more food. The bears and the seals had moved away from the spot where the men had camped, so there was nothing to do but to go to look for them again.

They started the next morning, but it was a bad day. The wind howled and began to blow into a blizzard. It was such a bad blizzard that Juan and Joe couldn't see the others, and soon they found that they were lost.

Because they were Eskimo boys they made an igloo to shelter in and they stayed there until the storm was over. The wind blew and blew that day and all the next night, and when the morning came the boys were terribly hungry. Juan went fishing with his spear, and Joe took his bow and arrows and went to look for seals or birds.

It was getting near nightfall when the two boys met again. Juan had speared one fish, and Joe had shot a seabird, so they each had a little to eat but it wasn't enough.

They stayed that night in their igloo, and the next morning they started out to look for their tribe. The snow was very deep, and they walked for hours and hours without getting very far. As they stumbled over the top of a large snowbank they noticed an iceberg floating close to shore. Suddenly, a huge white bear dived into the water and began to swim towards them. Juan and Joe knew that he was hungry too, so they turned and ran.

Juan shouted, "Get your bow ready, Joe. I'll have my spear." Behind them they could hear the bear padding on the snow, but they turned round and faced it. After a furious fight they managed to kill it, but Joe's left arm was torn so they stopped for the night.

The next morning they set out again, and after about an hour they heard dogs barking in the distance. Then they knew that they were home.

Ian Robertson, Upper First.

RUNNING AWAY

One night, when the sun was setting and the dark shadows were creeping up the hills, a boy stole out of his house. He was running away from home.

The first thing that came into his head was that he should get as far away as possible, and so he went into the forest which was about a mile from his home. There he built as big a fire as he could because it was getting cold, and lay down to sleep.

In the morning, his father and mother were still looking for him, but, by this time search parties were searching the countryside.

The boy had woken up when it had begun to get light, and he was hungry. He was so hungry that he forgot to put out his fire before he began to look for some berries to eat.

It was summertime and the forest was dry, so the fire spread very quickly, and soon it caught up to the boy. He ran as fast as he could but it was too fast for him, and his clothes began to burn. He ran and ran and ran until at last he came to a creek, and he fell exhausted into the water.

After the fire had been put out, some men found him and rushed him to a hospital. There he got well quickly, and he never ran away from home again.

Bruce Thomson, Upper First.

RIM PAN PENNYWINKLE

THERE once lived in Russia, long, long ago, a man called Rim Pan Pennywinkle. He was not an ordinary man however, because he was only eighteen inches tall, and he was continually being teased about his height.

One day, Rim Pan became tired of being teased and decided to show his friends that he was just as good as they were, so he went to the village inn and ordered a large beer which was a good nineteen inches high. The men of the town laughed at him, and ridiculed him so much that he walked out red in the face ready to burst—he was so angry!!

The ridiculing kept on until one day he said, "I am so brave that I will run through the graveyard at midnight!" There was a great silence; not a person stirred, and you could have heard a pin drop. The reason was that to run through the graveyard at midnight was the worst thing that could happen to anyone in Russia. Many people had tried it, but always the next day vultures were to be seen circling the cemetery.

And so, the next night, the villagers took Rim Pan to the graveyard, and, as the village clock was striking twelve, they opened the gate and put him inside.

Rim Pan didn't even look around him. He just ran and ran as fast as his little legs would carry him. He thought he heard moanings and groanings and clankings as he sped past the dark tombstones, but he looked straight ahead. Then something grabbed him by the collar. He screamed, and then everything went black.

The next day the people waited at the other gate of the graveyard, but nobody came in the morning, nor in the afternoon, nor in the evening, and they all knew that he was dead.

Poor Rim Pan was found when there next was a funeral. His ghost had been an overhanging branch, but it was the shock, the villagers claimed, although they did not really believe it.

JEROME CONWAY, UPPER SECOND.

A PERILOUS SITUATION

A FULL MOON was casting its radiance over an outwardly serene forest. High above, the silence was shattered by the full throated roar of a Rolls Royce Merlin engine bursting into life as the pilot pulled out of his glide.

Yes, that was young Jack Atwood, ace scout patrol pilot of Squadron 142, R.A.F. After hours of scanning the ground below, the searcher had at last come upon the cleverly hidden aerodrome for which he had been looking. As he swooped in low for a better look, the camouflaged ground

defences came to life, and shells began exploding around the plane. One burst below his port wing and sheared it off. Jack's Super Marine Spitfire suddenly went into a dreaded left spin, and, ramming back the hatch cover, the pilot hurled himself clear.

When Jack had reached the ground, and had disposed of his 'chute in a hollow tree, a daring plan formed in his mind. Calculating carefully, he found that he was a little to the north of the 'drome. He started to circle it cautiously. All at once the bush parted, and a Jap officer crossed in front of him. Quietly creeping up behind him, Jack drew a hunting knife, and grabbing him around the neck, he plunged the six inch blade into his side. A gurgle was cut off by his arm, and the Nip went limp.

On through the deathly silence stole Jack. After a mile of stealthy creeping he decided that by now he should be coming upon the aerodrome from the south. Peering through the trees which bordered the 'drome, he sighed with relief as his eyes lighted on the sleek form of a twin-engined Stratohawk bomber.

When he had seen that all was clear, he ran for all he was worth towards the plane, slid back the hatch cover, and climbed through the belly of the bomber. A million things could yet go wrong! He jabbed the starter button. The seconds seemed like hours, and then the two engines sprang into life. Jack let them idle for a few moments, and then, kicking off the wheel brakes, he swung the plane around. Behind him the Japs opened up with rifles, and the sputter of machine guns came faintly to him. By now he had reached flying speed, and he pulled back the stick. Then, and only then, could he breathe freely.

Paul Moss, Lower Second.

MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL

Amassing roughly three hundred points to their opponents one hundred, the Lower School Rugby Team enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history.

Only one game out of eleven was lost, and the team gave a good account of itself both at home and away. The one loss was at Lakefield; in the return game however, the Saints found new spirit and were successful in turning back a determined Grove team.

Perhaps never before have we been so fortunate in having so many good backfielders. One boy, who, in an ordinary year, would have been a regular player, turned into a very valuable substitute. The line was equally blessed with strength and depth.

At the moment of writing, fourteen boys will be returning to form

next year's squad. All these players saw action during the Little Big Four games, and the experience will be invaluable.

The team was led successfully by John Vaughan and Barclay Ryall. Both sound captains, they kept the spirit at an even level, and turned in outstanding performances themselves on the gridiron.

The three outstanding backfielders were Doug Mylrea, John Ramsell, and Jose Beltran. These boys, all under fourteen years of age, played "heads up" football throughout the year. In an ordinary year we would have considered ourselves fortunate in having just one of these boys on our team.

We are indebted to Mr. Holmes, Mr. Kendall and several others for refereeing many of our games. Mr. Holmes also gave invaluable service in the coaching of the line. The Upper School supported the team fervently, and this fact was greatly appreciated by the members of the squad. Indeed the boys knew and felt that Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Wright, and all right down to Simpson the janitor were interested in their progress.

Colours were presented to the following at the Athletic Dinner: Ross II, Brown II, Rolph I, Ramsell, Mylrea II, Beltran I, Albury, Proudfoot, Mossman II, Shearson II, Trent II, Christian, and Cosby. Bars were awarded to Vaughan I, Burns, and Ryall as they won their colours last year. The Ladies' Guild Trophy was presented to Vaughan I as the outstanding player on the squad. The East-West tickets were awarded to the two captains Ryall and Vaughan for blocking and tackling respectively.

Macdonald House was fortunate in having Mr. Jim Coleman of the *Globe and Mail* at the Athletic Dinner. He presented the awards, and told the boys of many amusing incidents as well as giving them some very sound advice. Many thanks, Mr. Jim Coleman!

MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—W. R. Henderson, Esq.; J. L. Wright, Esq.; H. Warburton, Esq.
Fifth Row—Pryal; Lewis; Williams; Weiss; Schulman.
Fourth Row—Post; Shearson II; Haynes II; Vaughan II; Cooke; Burns.
Third Row—Ross II; Frith; Brown II; Cosby; Rolph I.
Second Row—Merrick; Myrea II; Albury; Bradshaw; Mossman II; Trent II.
Front Row—MacDonald; Christian; Beltran I; Vaughan I (capt.); Ryall (capt.); Ramsell; Proudfoot.

The Ridley Game — Won 22-0

Opening the Little Big Four season at St. Catharines, the Saints lost little time in showing their superiority. Ramsell opened the scoring on an off tackle play which was converted by Beltran. Beltran, before half time, scored the second S.A.C. touch on an end run which was not converted.

In the second half, the 1950's were used for some time. They held the Ridley team, but did not score any points. When the bigger boys were put back on the field, Mylrea and Ramsell scored T.D.'s, one of which was converted by Beltran. When the whistle blew, Ridley was threatening via the forward pass, but time ran out.

The team is very grateful to Ridley Lower School for the grand time they had at St. Catharines. As usual, B.R.C. excelled with their fine hospitality.

The Trinity Game — Won 17-11

Playing against a smaller team, the Saints met formidable opposition from the lads of Port Hope. The T.C.S. line tackled viciously, and held the Saints to small gains. However, strength began to tell, and St. Andrew's made long gains around the end.

While T.C.S.'s best offensive weapon was the forward pass, St. Andrew's played the old end run and kicking game. When the big S.A.C. back got rolling, they were hard to stop.

There were no outstanding players on either side as both teams played as units.

With the exception of the Lakefield game, we feel that Trinity gave them the best game of the season. They played outstandingly, and were a credit to their school.

In the afternoon both teams watched the big game on the Malone Field. After cocoa and biscuits T.C.S. departed for home.

The Upper Canada Game — Won 17-0

Playing at Toronto, the Saints scored seventeen points in the first half to U.C.C.'s nothing. The College held on valiantly and the Saints did not score at all in the second half. U.C.C. are to be congratulated on their determination not to give up; they possessed a fighting spirit.

Jose Beltran and Doug Mylrea were the outstanding backfielders for St. Andrew's, while John Vaughan and Ryall were strong along the Line.

Next year's Macdonald House team have a good account of themselves and played about half the game. While they did not score any points, they held Upper Canada scoreless. It speaks well for next year.

After a delicious dinner, both squads witnessed the senior game on the College Oval.

When the boys left for Aurora they knew that they had had a grand day thanks to Upper Canada Preparatory School.

The Ashbury Game — Won 51-5

The team left by car at about 11 o'clock on Friday morning Oct. 14th. We stayed in the Lord Elgin Hotel the first night and in the Chateau Laurier on Saturday night.

We reached Ashbury College for the game on Saturday morning. After the game which we had won 51-5 we had a very nice lunch at the school. It is a very fine school and we enjoyed playing their team. We are hoping to have Ashbury here for hockey or cricket.

In the afternoon the team went on a tour of the parliament buildings.

We left Sunday morning and arrived back at school in the evening.

45-47-49-HIKE!!

"WHICH is the best team, the 1945, 1947 or 1949?" was a question asked during the past rugby season.

The boys of this year's Firsts who played on the Lower School team in 1945 feel that there is no question about it. The 1945 team was miles ahead.

On the other hand, this year's Fifths, largely made up of the big 1947 team feel that they had the team excelling all others.

At the risk of being shot at by several players and "ex-players" I shall stick my neck out and try to settle this argument once and for all. Nobody can prove that I'm wrong, and I am going to try very hard to prove that I am right!! It is probably a good thing that it is impossible to match these teams together for an actual game.

Let us look, however, at the three half lines. The 1945 team had Coon, now playing for Peterborough, Wilson, Ballentine, and Franceschini. Of these we would pick Franceschini as the outstanding player, and Coon a very close second. Both these boys were very fast and tricky runners. Clavell as wing back did most of the passing and kicking.

The 1947 team had Lovering, King, Malcolmson, and Gordon. Of these four we pick King as the best all round player. He was a fast runner and also a good kicker. Comparing him with the '45's we feel that he was better than Franceschini—perhaps more versatile would be the word. What about Coon, Wilson, and Ballentine compared to Lovering, Malcolmson and Gordon? Coon gets our call over the other three, but on the other hand we feel that Lovering was better than Ballentine. We also feel that there is not much to choose between Wilson and Ballentine as opposed to Malcolmson and Gordon. It sounds like a stalemate! Well, we neglected the wing back. MacKean of the 1947 team was better than Clavell of the 1945. As a matter of fact MacKean is one of the outstanding blockers of all time in the Lower School.

Taking the line in one swoop, the 1947 team gets our call chiefly because of two boys, Jernigan and Roberts. They were big and fast, two tough middles on any team.

Yes, on the whole, the 1947 team seems to be a better balanced outfit. What about comparative scores? The 1947 team was outscored by the '45's but checking the ages and weights of the opposition, we find that they met more formidable opponents.

Lets look at the 1949 team. First of all, what about the halves? Mylrea, Ramsell, Beltran, and Albury made up the 1949 halfline. Compare them with Lovering, King, Malcolmson and Gordon. We like King over the whole lot but, Beltran runs a close second. (They both played the same position off the same formation.) Lets take Mylrea and

Lovering. Lovering was the better team player in starting the end run, but Mylrea was the better ground gainer. Ramsell and Malcolmson are tough ones to sort out, but we shall give Ramsell the call. That leaves Gordon and Albury. Gordon as captain and with a sure pair of hands, was the better tail spot player. But working on a point basis, the '47 back field wins out.

Now look at the wing backs, Proudfoot as opposed to MacKean. Again MacKean gets our call.

Now for a real look at the line, Jernigan and Roberts as compared to Vaughan and Ryall. We call Vaughan over Jernigan and Ryall over Roberts, but we feel that Jernigan was better than Ryall. Complicated, eh!!

Lets look at the ends, Cosby and Burns as compared to Shenstone and Simpson. Shenstone is the outstanding member of this group, while Cosby and Burns were more consistent tacklers than Simpson.

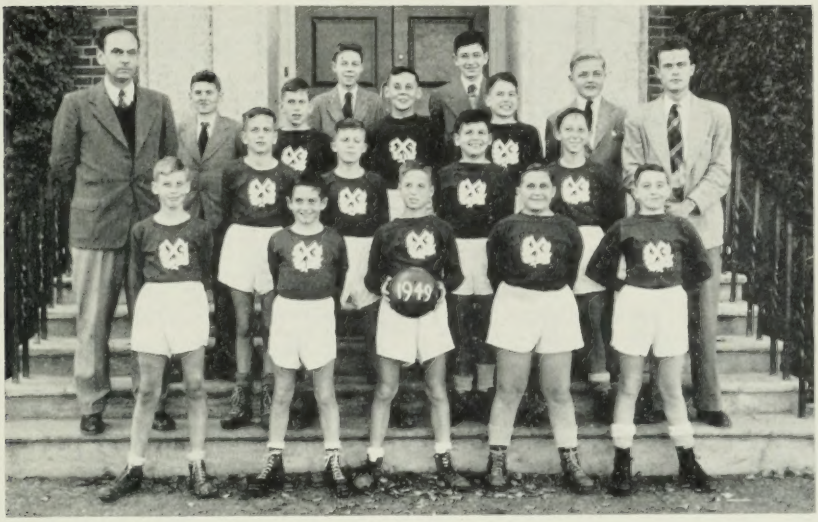
Summing it all up, we feel that the 1949 team had better individual players, greater strength, and more versatility. As a team, however, and playing as a unit, we will take the 1947 group. Their team play was unexcelled. Yes, their first twelve men played "as a team" to a greater degree of success than the 1949 team. I think that MacKean is chiefly responsible for our decision.

Now for 1950!!

THE ALL STAR TEAM

Centre	Clarkson	47
Left inside	Fair	47
Right Inside	Ryall	49
Left Middle	Jernigan	47
Right Middle	Vaughan	49
Left End	Shenstone	47
Right End	Ritchie	45
Quarter	Ramsell	49
Left Half	King	47
Centre Half	Coon	45
Right Half	Franceschini	45
Wing Back	MacKean	47

MACDONALD HOUSE SOCCER



Top Row—Dixon; Feldman.
Third Row—Rowe; Rutherford; Kane II; Chessman; Cox I.
Second Row—K. H. Ives, Esq.; Grey I; Brown III; Surfaty; Conway; M. Adamson, Esq.
Front Row—Ketchum; Grey II; Rolph II (capt.); Mizrahi; Beltran II.

THIS SEASON about fifty of the younger boys in the House played soccer. Most afternoons there were two squads under the supervision of Mr. Ives and Mr. Adamson. Perhaps it is worthy of note that on many afternoons when the two masters were coaching the twelve-year-old team, one of the senior boys in the squad officiated for the junior game. These boys did a very good job of running this squad. Cox I, Feldman and several others should be commended on their efforts. Beltran II soon established himself as the most dangerous and aggressive forward we possessed. Grey II is an accomplished soccer player whose only handicap is his size. At centre half-back, Mizrahi played a good game but he must overcome his tendency of explaining the rules to the referee. Rolph II, the captain of the twelve-year-olds, played a very good game at full-back. The other full-back was Conway who improved steadily as the season progressed. In goal we had Grey I. If this boy can learn to accept coaching instead of being superior to it, he has every chance of developing into a first class goal keeper. Many of the other members of the team played their very best, but found it almost as easy to fan the ball completely as to connect with it for a good kick. In the second squad, Scotland was outstanding for his effort and ability.

During the course of the season, we played six games. The first was with Hillfield School at Hamilton. For this game, we were without Beltran II and consequently our attack lacked any fire. We were finally defeated 2-1. We played two games against Pickering College, both of which we managed to win. The outstanding feature of the second game was the two goals scored by Massei I. It was his first game for a St. Andrew's team. Our two games against Lakefield Preparatory School were most enjoyable. After losing the away game, we managed to win our home game quite easily. Beltran II starred for us in the game at St. Andrew's. Our final game of the season was against Upper Canada College. Very kindly they played us with a special team which matched our ages almost exactly. The game that resulted was very even and ended in a victory for us by 3-2.

At the time of going to press, the House Soccer League is just swinging into action amidst great enthusiasm. Mr. Henderson's Thugs are going to have a hard time to retain their Championship. In the first game of the season, they were defeated by Mr. Warburton's Aces. Simultaneously, Mr. Ives' Imps were opening the season with a victory over Mr. Adamson's Camels. However, the season is young and anything can happen. *Why it is even possible that Mr. Wright's Panthers may capture the coveted Sweeny Trophy for the first time! Good luck to all the teams.

*[Editor's note: We learn that Mr. Wright has placed the above statement in the hands of his lawyers, and that action will be taken immediately.]

CROSS COUNTRY

The Annual Cross Country Run was held on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10th. For the first time in years we were blessed with fine weather and none arrived back for the final lap around the quad. caked in mud. As usual, the bigger boys took the first two or three places. Proudfoot and Ramsell provided a thrilling finish with Proudfoot being the winner by only three seconds. Rogers is to be congratulated on the fine race which he ran. Many boys twice his size did not cross the finish line until some ten minutes later!

Macdonald Cup: Proudfoot, 17.00 secs.

Olympic Medal: Ramsell, 17.10 secs.

Cakes: IV Form, Shearson II; III Form, Post; Upper Second, Vaughan II; Lower Second, Beltran II; Upper First, Leslie; Lower First, Rogers; Upper Flat, Lewis; Lower Flat, Pryall.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

OLD BOYS' GOLF TOURNAMENT

What was an enjoyable annual event in pre-war days was revived this year, and on Friday, Sept. 23rd, an enthusiastic gathering assembled at the Toronto Hunt Club to compete for the Lyman Howe trophy and other valuable prizes. Unfortunately, the weather was not favourable but some forty staunch Andreans battled through the rain and wind and later enjoyed an excellent meal at which our old friend "Tuddy" presided.

The Lyman Howe trophy for low gross score was won by Gord Ecclestone, and Walter Lumbers won the prize for low net score.

It was a most enjoyable afternoon and evening and Tom Chipman is to be highly congratulated on organizing so efficiently the revival of this annual event.

OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL MATCH

The annual match with the school was played on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 15th. An account of the game appears in the football section of this issue but here we must mention the capable work of coach Liam O'Brian and the gallant efforts of Water-Boy Barclay.

It is surprising that a team of Old Boys can play together so well on such short notice.

After the game most of the Old Boys remained for lunch in the school dining hall and after lunch some of them accompanied members of the school team to the Argo-Ottawa game in Toronto. The Old Boys' Association provided tickets for this game for all the members of the school team.

Arthur Langley ('36-'39), having returned to Toronto in the autumn of 1948 after a break in his studies of seven years, completed his first year in Commerce and Finance at U. of T. with first class honours and has been awarded the Clarkson prize in accountancy. Congratulations!

Don Carlisle ('13-'14) has been appointed a director and a member of the executive of the National Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

"Chuck" Waterous ('07-'10), who had not visited the school for nearly forty years, turned up on the day of the T.C.S. football game. He is living at 36 William St., Brantford, Ont. He is anxious to hear from any of the members of the 1907 football team.

Edward Ballon ('39-'42) is in his first year of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. In a letter to the Headmaster he says: "During recent years—both in the Navy and at McGill—I have come across old Andreans, and have also seen one or two at Harvard. Don Kilpatrick ('34-'39) is in the first year of the Business School."

Dunc Oxley ('09-'13) has organized a Christmas holiday trip to the Laurentians for St. Andrew's College boys. The party will be in charge of Dick Henderson ('30-'36) and will leave Toronto on the night of Dec. 26th. A stay of one week at St. Adele is planned with a special tour to Domaine d'Esterel. Already over twenty boys have made application for this trip which is especially attractive to the boys from Mexico, South America, and the West Indies.

Bill Murchison ('19-'24) with his wife, two daughters and son, visited the school last August. The Murchisons were on a motor tour of Canada and the U.S.A., having arrived in San Francisco from Buenos Aires the previous month. In an interview with the financial editor of the Toronto *Globe and Mail*, Bill is quoted as saying,—"There was a time when Argentina had little else but wheat and cattle; today great industrial, economic and cultural developments are undertaken and put through. The foreseeable future is very bright. The people are industrious and we are striving to earn for Argentina a greater place among the nations of the world."

Stewart Patterson ('15-'21), general manager of Morgan Trust Co., Montreal, has been appointed a director of Henry Morgan and Co.

Norman Drynan ('20-'23) has been appointed to the executive staff of the F. H. Hayhurst Co. Ltd., Toronto. Formerly supervisor of sales and advertising for Canadian Canners Ltd., Hamilton, he is known from coast to coast in the grocery trade. He also spent a number of years in England as European manager.

Eric Scott ('25-'27) has been elected a member of the managing committee of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Rolph-Clark-Stone Ltd., now celebrating its 100th anniversay, announced the appointment of three Andreans to executive positions: F. G. Rolph ('03-'13), executive vice-president; Christie T. Clark ('02-'10), vice-president and general manager; Gordon G. Rolph ('15-'28), director of sales.

Last term's graduating class is not as widely scattered as the class of '48. To the best of our knowledge, here is where they are now located: Peter Lewis, Ted Smith and John Crosbie are at Queen's; Peter Murrell, Jim Laing, Jack Crandall and G. O'Reilley are at Western; Hugh Sedgwick, Harold Anfossie, Dave Hargreave, Farrel Hyde, and Phil Errington are at McGill. University of Toronto has claimed Bill Lawrence, Dave Wilson, Peter Bell, J. D. Taylor, Ted Flath, Tim Clarkson and John Dickson. Al Boothe and O'Flynn, who were at S.A.C. a year ago, are also now at U. of T. "Bebop" MacLeod is at Royal Roads. Don MacLaughlin is taking a course in Agriculture at Cornell. Jack Currie, Don Crandall and Colin Dugdale have gone into business. "Luke" Welsh is attending school in Toronto, and Gord Dinsmore is at school in Windsor. Ross Hunt is at school in England. We are not sure of the whereabouts of Paul Gerhard although it was rumoured that he was at R.M.C. Can anyone enlighten us?

Gordon Cassels ('03-'12) has amalgamated the long-established stock broking firm of Cassels, Son and Co. with Geo. W. Blaikie and Co. under the name of Cassels, Blaikie & Co. with offices at 16 Jordan St., Toronto.

Ian Jennings ('30-'32) has been appointed general superintendent of Building Products Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

The degree of Master of Surgery was conferred by the University of Toronto last June on Ian B. Macdonald ('29-'36).

Donald Davis ('41-'46) played leading roles with the Straw Hat Players last summer.

Philip Garratt, Jr. ('39-'43) has recently returned from Hartford, Conn., where he took a course in insurance and is now associated with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Toronto.

Carling-Kelly ('29-'30), who is a group captain in the R.C.A.F., is now in Paris, France, acting as air attache at the Canadian Embassy.

Jack Cameron ('17-'23) has recently visited the school several times, and on his last visit recorded school songs on the magic tape Recorder and Playback.

Ross Hunt ('47-'49) is studying for the London Matric at a cram school at Sevenoaks, Kent, Eng. In a letter recently received he says:

"This school is a rather cosmopolitan place—one Turk, one Egyptian, two Malays, one Siamese, one Frenchman, one Burmese, myself, and four Englishmen."

Fred Rowell ('29-'34) has been acting as assistant coach of athletics at University of British Columbia. He managed the Canadian track team at the 1948 Olympic games.

George Armstrong ('26-'33) achieved fame this autumn when he played the 163-yard second hole at Lambton in one stroke.

D. A. S. Fraser ('38-'42) has been appointed assistant professor of Mathematics at the University of Toronto. He graduated in 1946 at the head of his class in mathematics and physics.

Charles W. Eddis ('40-'44) writes from Cambridge, Mass.: "I appreciate the old school more and more as time goes on. I am starting studies at Harvard Divinity School this fall, in preparation for the Unitarian ministry. I shall look forward to reading of news from old boys in the 'Review'."

Gary Rapmund ('34-'45) graduated last June from Harvard and is now at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

C. S. Fox-Revett ('34-'37) has been placed in charge of one of the most important trading posts in Nigeria. He is with the United Africa Co.

Among the many Old Boys to visit the school during the autumn term were Peter Bell, Hugh Sedgwick, Ian Wishart, Phil Errington, Ernie Rolph, Peter Lewis, Bill Lawrence, Peter Trent, Ron. Simpson, J. D. R. Taylor, Bill Buchanan, Arnold Thiele, Bradley Rowell, Roy Lowndes, Jim Hamilton, Warner Paterson, Philip Alspach, David Barclay, Joe Taylor Sr., Joe Taylor Jr., Bill Clarkson, John Lowndes, Ernie Frey, John Dickson, Charles deCosta, Murray Smith, Cliff McCauley, Gord Middleton, Liam O'Brian, Bud Richardson, Devoe Jernigan, Ted McMurtry, Jim Vandenbergh, Gordon Rolph, Herbert Rice, Dunc Oxley, Claude Macdonald, Charles Waterous, Kemp Meredith, Roy McMurtry, Mait Newman, Jim McLeod, Alec Ramsay, Gerald Tisdall, Peter McCullough, J. D. Ross, Goodwin Harris, Jack Cameron, Charlie Power, Jack Brown, Tom Chipman, and many others.

MARRIAGES

Hyde-Jones—Alexander Gray Hyde ('41-'42) to Evelyn Grace Jones, on June 11th, 1949.

CHIPMAN-PEPLER—John Richard Chipman ('38-'42) to Pamela Eyres, on June 17th, 1949.

MURDOCH-TENEY—James Young Murdoch, Jr. ('39-'43) to Patricia Elaine Teney, on June 18th, 1949.

PILLEY-MCCONNELL—Keith C. Pilley ('37-'42) to Margaret Elizabeth McConnell, on June 22nd, 1949.

GRAHAM-ALLISON—Ralph Leonard Graham ('36-'41) to Miriam Elizabeth Allison, on July 2nd, 1949.

COSTIGANE-HAZEN—Howard S. Costigane ('19-'26) to Catherine Hazen, on June 25th, 1949.

LIGHTBOURN-LITTELL—Ronald McLeod Lightbourn ('40-'43) to Elizabeth Storrs Littel, in July, 1949.

SMITH-DOUGHERTY—John Fraser MacGregor Smith ('44-'47) to Janet Elinor Dougherty, on Oct. 1st, 1949.

DARLING-ADAMS—Gregory Myers Darling ('39-'40) to Arlene Elizabeth Adams, on October 2nd, 1949.

HASTINGS-FINCH—Thomas Roy Hastings ('37-'40) to Felice Ann Finch, on Oct. 8th, 1949.

BIRTHS

FRASER—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fraser, on May 26th, 1949, a daughter.

LEISHMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton Leishman, on May 27th, 1949, a son.

WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wright, on June 28th, 1949, a son.

MACFARLANE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Stan Macfarlane, on June 30th, 1949, a son.

BANFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Banfield, on July 1st, 1949, a son.

DIVER—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Diver, on July 16th, 1949, a son.

SHIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shields, on July 28th, 1949, a daughter.

MILLIGAN—To Captain and Mrs. B. M. Milligan, on Aug. 12th, 1949, a son.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Winnett Thompson, on Sept. 3rd, 1949, a son.

EAKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eakins, on Sept. 24th, 1949, a son.

TEMPLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Temple, on Nov. 8th, 1949, a son.

ORGILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. B. Orgill, on Nov. 18th, 1949, a son.

GOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Good, on Nov. 23rd, 1949, a son.

OBITUARY

Dr. William Ewart Ferguson ('01-'02). On August 11th, 1949, Dr. Ferguson died at his home on Glencairn Ave., Toronto. He attended St. Andrew's College for one year, leaving when he was fifteen years old. He graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto in 1910 and after post-graduate study in Edinburgh, he returned to Toronto and was appointed Pathologist at the Western Hospital. He resigned this post to become Medical Director of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company.

John P. Brown ('09-'10). We have just been advised that John P. Brown, who was at St. Andrew's from September 1909 until February 1910, died in Dunnville, Ont., in 1948. He went into business in Toronto on leaving school and in 1913 he established himself in the grocery business in Dunnville.

Dr. John Thompson ('16-'17). A member of all the first teams during his one year at S.A.C. and winner of the boxing championship in 1917, John Thompson was an outstanding athlete. On leaving St. Andrew's he enrolled at Yale University, later going to the University of Texas where he graduated in medicine. The school has no record of him since 1924, but a Mrs. Green of Galveston, Texas, advised us in October that he had died several years ago.

George Duncan Leckie ('18-'19). We regret to report the death of George Duncan Leckie in Vancouver on July 23rd, 1949. On leaving St. Andrew's he entered McGill and graduated in Commerce in 1923. In 1930 he joined the B.C. Electric Railway Co. and at the time of his death he was manager of the Office Services Department. Three brothers, all of whom attended S.A.C., are living in Vancouver. C. P. (Dick) Leckie visited the school last May when the honour roll was unveiled at the Memorial Service, and to him, the brothers, his mother, and to the wife and children of the deceased, the Review extends deepest sympathy.

Kenneth Roy McGregor ('07-'08). We have been advised that Kenneth Roy McGregor died in Oakville, Ont., on April 21st, 1948. He was in form 3B in 1907 and left school the following Easter to enter his father's hardware business in Oakville.

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

Alfey's Cleaners & Dyers, 103
Ardills, 87
Ashley & Crippen, 8
Associated Quarries, 96
Aurora Clinic, 90
Aurora Dairy, 88
Aurora Meat Market, 90
Aurora Milling Co., 87
Aurora Motors, 86

W. L. Ballentine & Co., 93
The Banner Press, 91
Barrager Studio, 90
Bavington Bros., 99
Birks Silversmiths, 99
Branksome Hall, 3

Canada Bread, 100
Canada Glazed Papers Ltd., 93
Canada Packers, Ltd., 95
Cash's Woven Names, 97
Coca-Cola Ltd., *Inside Back Cover*
Confederation Life Association, 6
Cousin's Dairy, 89
Crosbie & Co. Ltd., 98

Dal-bar Grill, 88
A. C. Dand, 92
Duffield Shoe Store, 90
W. E. Dunton, 92

T. Eaton Co., *Outside Back Cover*

Frigidaire Products, 101

Wm. Goldstein & Co., 98
Gray Coach Lines, 3

G. A. Hardie Co. Ltd., 2
R. H. B. Hector, 100
Heintzman & Co. Ltd., 4
O. D. Hess, 88
E. W. Hickeson & Co. Ltd., 93
David Hill & Co. Ltd., 92
Stan Hughes Garage, 89
H. S. Hunnisett & Co., 94

F. T. James Co. Ltd., 94
Andrew Jergens Co. Ltd., 101

Camp Kagawong, 7
Harry B. Kennedy, 98
Kilmer van Nostrand, 6
K. L. G. Plugs, 106

Reg. A. Lockhart, 95

A. H. Montgomery & Co., 8

Neilsons Ltd., *Inside Front Cover*
North Eastern Fish Industries, Ltd., 102

R. C. Osborne, 87

Philip's Industries, 108

Randolph Motors Ltd., 107
Marshall Rank, 89
Rathbone & Co., 95
Reliance Petroleum Ltd., 104
Rolph, Clark & Stone, 5
Royal Theatre, 97

The Scanlon Bakery, 91
Robert Simpson Co., 1
Spence Bakery, 88
R. Bredin Stapells, 94

Joseph W. Taylor, 3
P. M. Thomson, 91
S. Tidy & Son, 93
Bank of Toronto, 4

United Paper Mills, 2

Victoria College, 104

Wagg's Laundry Ltd., 96
F. P. Weaver Coal Co. Ltd., 105
Harold A. Wilson, 97
Wilson's Ginger Ale, 92
Wilson Hardware, 91
C. S. Whebby, 96

York Knitting Mills, 99

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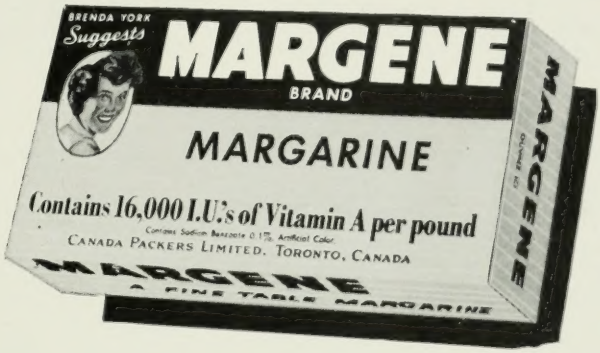

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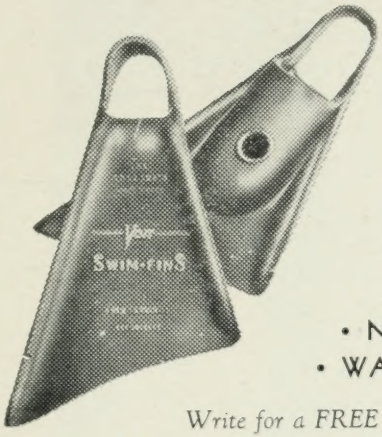

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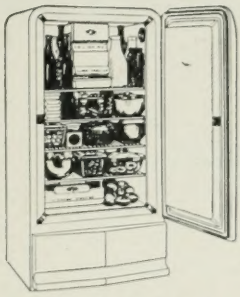

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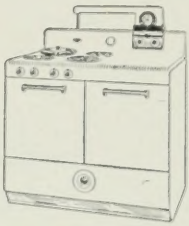

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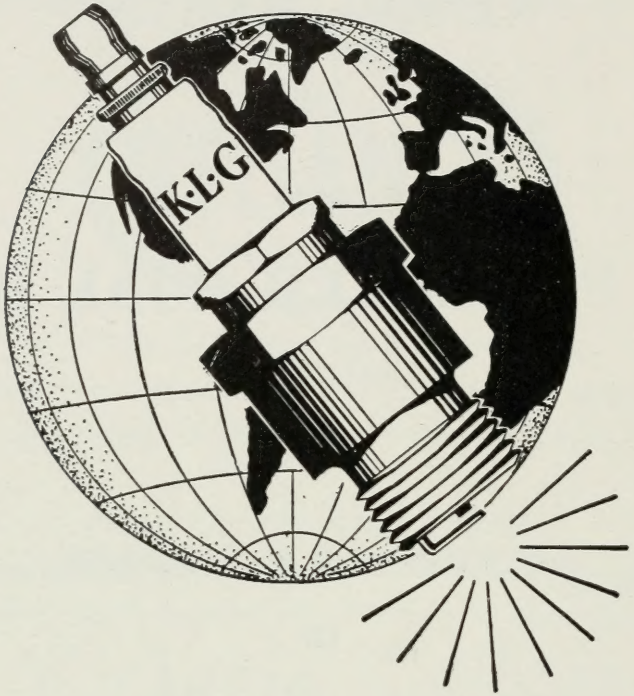

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